

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Considerably cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, local thundershowers Monday night and cooler in the north portion.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 298

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Sea, Air Fights Reported

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Inflation — What It Means 21% Rise in Wholesale Prices

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Because of the state-wide interest attorneys were invited to submit briefs of the court briefs.

The new law provides that the county judge, mayor of the county seat, and a school officer would elect one or more delinquent personal collector whose duty would be to seek an increase in personal property tax revenues.

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Each year the hospital is sent a shipment of melons by the local Bois d'Arc Camp No. 28.

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2. When was the Greer built, and for whom is it named?

3. Where was the Greer and on what mission was she proceeding when first attacked?

4. Was the Greer attacked by an airplane, a destroyer, a submarine or a battleship, and what was the result?

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Answers on Comic Page

Russians Rout Rumanians on Southern Front

Germans Reported to Be Making Little Progress in Crimean Sector

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All ex-service men, members of the American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the army "feed" which is to be given by the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion at the Fair Park Thursday at 8 p. m.

A Thought

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A Slight Fee (\$40,000,000) to Join Taxpayers' Club

Series of Articles Show How New Taxes Affect U. S. Citizens

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
22 Feature Writer
WASHINGTON—In 1942 Uncle Sam is going to take the equivalent of \$97.03 from every man, woman and child in the country. On top of that, state, county and municipal tax collectors will take an additional \$69.62.

That's the way things would be if the estimated 22 billion dollar tax bill for 1942 (counting the new federal tax of three and a half billion and the expected state and local levies) were divided equally among the population.

The Treasury expects the national income next year to be 90 billion dollars. But before we can begin juggling this around in our pockets we're going to have to turn over about one quarter of it to the various branches of government.

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A slight initiation fee of \$40,000,000 will be charged these new members, which is approximately the price of 100 new super bombers. Bringing the figures down to earth, the picture fits together something like this:

If you are a single man or a career girl earning \$29 a week you now pay Uncle Sam a mere seven and a half cents a week. In 1942 you'll have to cut 41 cents out of the budget pie every week and serve it to the government.

Taxes As a Budget Item
If you are a married man with no dependents, earning \$40 a week, you never before had to worry about income taxes. But your day has come, ultimatum. In 1942, every week you'll have to set aside for the federal tax collector 81 cents, or enough money to keep you in cigarettes.

If you are married, have two dependents, and net \$60 a week, you, too, are a newcomer to the Income Taxpayers Club and your fee will be \$112 a week.

You may think it would be nice to have a million dollar annual income, but at \$19,230 a week you would have to kick back \$14,093 to the federal collectors, which is \$283 more a week than this year.

And you might shed a tear for the multimillionaire. If he has a net income of \$96,153 a week he will hand over \$75,444 of it to the U. S. Government.

One Feeble Ray
This being the situation, the people's representatives have a pretty good idea of just how hard things are going to look to Mr. Average American on the evening of next March 15 when he gets to fiddling around with a scratch pad.

So the gentleman on Capital Hill got a lot of government accountants to do the paper work, the deducting and crediting and exempting, so that all the taxpayer who earns less than \$3,001 will have to do next March 15 is look up one figure on a simplified chart and send in a check for same.

This process is known as Sugar Coating the Tax Bill, meaning that you don't know what's hit you until after you've swallowed the medicine.

(Tomorrow: Paying Pennies For Defense.)

It Took a U. S. Ship to Give Navy Its Greatest Scare—South vs. North in Battle of Ironclads

South's Merrimac Fought North's Monitor to Draw

The rapidly-growing U. S. Navy is now the greatest in the world. But behind it has always been the most envied of naval traditions: that of never having lost a war. The article below, fourth of the series "Our Navy Fights . . . and Wins," tells how it came nearest defeat—by a Confederate ship which was once part of the U. S. fleet.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The Federal commandant at the Norfolk Navy Yard stood at the dock and looked sadly at the frigate burning in the harbor. She was burning on his orders, to prevent her falling into the hands of the fast-approaching Army of Virginia. He gave her one long, last look as she settled low in the water. "Too bad," he thought, "It's an unkind end for a fine frigate like the Merrimac."

It's not the end, captain. It's not the last you'll hear of the Merrimac. Her strong hull, pulled up from the bottom, will float a Confederate ship that will come closer to beating the United States Navy than any foreign power has ever come.

Lt. Brooke of the Confederate States Navy jumped up from his drafting board. He hurried to his commanding officer. "Pardon me, sir," he said excitedly, "but I've been figuring. Suppose we covered a ship with iron sheeting—sheeting strong enough to deflect the shots of the biggest Federal guns. Then we could steam into every Yankee harbor and blast the Federals' navy right out of the water."

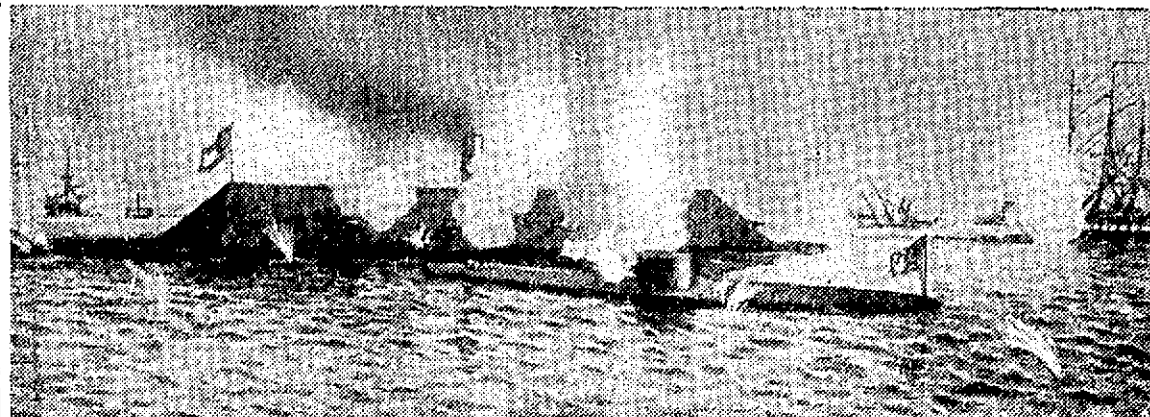
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Her hull was in perfect condition. Cutting the Merrimac down to the waterline, they built an iron "house" on top of her hull. It was a rectangle of 4-inch iron sheeting, which sloped outward from top to bottom at a 35-degree angle.

It was a gay day for the Confederacy when they re-christened the old Merrimac. They named her Virginia. And soon afterwards they sent her down to Hampton Roads, where a large concentration of Federal ships was stationed on blockade duty.

It was just after the South had started building the Virginia that Yankee spies got wind of what was up. So, largely in self defense, the

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The first battle of ironclads in naval history: a draw. The "chase box on a raft" (Monitor), foreground, attacks the iron "house" (Merrimac).



Lt. John L. Worden, commander of the U. S. S. Monitor . . . he helped save the U. S. Navy from disaster.

Helena Man Is Indicted

Prominent Lawyer to Face Charges of Forgery

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Federal indictment of John Sheffield, prominent Helena attorney on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with cashing of a government check of \$104.11 was disclosed Monday when he appeared before a U. S. marshal here and made bond.

Federal officers said the indictment was made secretly last week by a grand jury.

It charged that wrongly placed endorsement on a government check made payable to one of his clients and used the funds himself. The check was said to have been made out to a widow of a former negro railroad clerk.

Sheffield had served several terms as Phillips county judge and was a former member of the Arkansas legislature.

Two Girls Hurt in Accident

Auto Crashes Into Another Early Sunday Morning

Miss Nilla Dean Chesshir and Miss Marie Henderson, both of Nashville, were painfully but not critically injured, early Sunday morning when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into another owned by Walter R. May, negro.

The accident, which occurred near the Tol-B-Tex service station on Highway 67, came as several negroes pushed the May auto along the highway, trying to start it.

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Cotton Ginnings Run Ahead in Nevada Co.

Nevada county ginned 562 bales of cotton from the 1941 crop up to September 16, compared with 426 bales to the same date last year, according to Carl Munn of Willsville, special agent for the Department of Commerce.

Legion to Sell American Flags

Committee Will Solicit Business District Tuesday

The local post of the American Legion will begin canvassing the business district Tuesday for the sale of American flags to all Hope business houses.

The flags, to sell at \$5 each, measure 3 by 5 feet, and are mounted on 12-foot poles. W. T. (Bill) Smith, Legion post commander, said a sample flag would be shown all business houses, and orders would then be taken.

The committee named by Mr. Smith to start the downtown solicitation Tuesday is: Linus Walker, Ben Edmanson and Dewey Hendrix.

This is the first flag-subscription campaign conducted in Hope in more than a decade, and a 100 per cent response is expected.

Squirrel Season Opens Oct. 1

Non-Residents Warned to Obtain Hunting Licenses

Lester Wade, Hempstead county game warden, announced Monday that a 90-day squirrel season would open October 1 and warned non-residents to obtain licenses.

The law requires that any person must live in Arkansas for 6 months before they are eligible for a resident hunting license. No license is required for residents.

Wade predicted that the season would be good for squirrels, seemed more plentiful than ever. The limit for each hunter is 8.

Wade and his assistant, Earl J. Barham, emphasized the fact that the law was strenuous on violators and urged that all non-residents secure licenses.

National Art Week Nov. 17

Arts and Crafts to Be Exhibited Throughout U. S.

The week of November 17-24 will be observed nationally as Art Week. During this week it is planned to bring to the attention of potential customers and art lovers everywhere, the work of American artists and craftsmen in a manner which will encourage the purchase of American works for every home.

Last year Art Week realized more than \$100,000 in sales and brought more than five million people to sixteen hundred exhibitions of American arts and crafts. This led President Roosevelt to state that, "In view of the gratifying success achieved during the observance of the first Art Week, I feel justified in recommending that it be made an annual event under sponsorship of the President, and that it be made much broader in scope and participation."

In Arkansas the Community Service Division of the WPA is taking the lead in making preparations for Art Week, and will work with interested local citizens to make the observance surpass the results achieved last year.

Lewis Leaves to Purchase Fall Goods

C. C. Lewis, manager of the Charles A. Haynes Co., left Saturday for New York City to purchase additional fall and winter merchandise for the company.

He expects to be at the markets ten days.

Arkansas House Seat Bill Is Postponed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A senate showdown in the contest between Arkansas and Michigan over a seat in the house met another delay Monday.

A bill to permit Arkansas to retain 7 seats in congress was the order of business but Senator Caraway agreed to delay action because of the absence of many senators.

Italians Claim Sinking of 6 British Ships

RAF Retaliates With Intensive Raids on Italian Cities and Ports

ROME — (AP) — In a sudden burst of violent air and sea fighting Italian torpedo planes sank three British cruisers and at least 3 merchantmen in a 9 hour attack on a Mediterranean convoy and the British answered with an all-out bombing offensive against Italy. The Italian high command announced Monday.

Wave after wave of Italian planes pounced on the British convoy sailing eastwards from Gibraltar last Saturday, keeping up the attack on it despite fierce sky fighting in which 6 British planes were shot flaming into the sea and 8 Italian planes were lost, the high command announced.

Italian Cities Raided
The British, it said, raided 4 cities on the Italian mainland, 4 in Sicily and blasted at Rhodes Island and the North African coast Sunday night, in one of the most intensive air raids the Italian have experienced.

A special communique gave this score for the battle in which it was said the waters of the mid-Mediterranean were churned last Saturday: Sunk, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three merchantmen.

Possibly sunk; one merchantman. Damaged, a battleship, another large unidentified craft, 6 smaller units and a destroyer.

No Comment on Claim
(An admiralty announcement earlier in London said that a British convoy which was attacked by Italian planes had reached its destination with only a merchantship lost and one destroyer damaged.)

The admiralty had no comment to make on the later Italian claims. The merchantship was damaged to badly to continue and was sunk by the British themselves, the admiralty said, asserting the destroyer damage was not sufficient to impair fighting capacity.)

The raids on Italy and Sicily killed 11 persons and injured 33 while 12 casualties were caused at Rhodes where bombs fell on a hospital and a civilian resident, the Italians asserted.

In addition 10 persons were reported to have been injured by a splinter from an Italian aircraft shell.

City Court Is Heard Monday

Long Docket Disposed of by Judge Lemley

A long city and state docket was disposed of in municipal court Monday morning at the city hall.

Judge W. K. Lemley heard the following cases:

Municipal Court
John Hartfield, operating a car with no tail light and running a signal light, forfeited \$1 cash bond on each count.

Jack Force, running a stop signal light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

H. B. Grace, running a stop signal light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

James Washington, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$2 cash bond.

David Frith, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. S. Smith, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

D. C. Bowes, petit larceny, (stealing a bicycle, the property of Hebert Stevens), plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Jewel Briant, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Trixie Briant, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

LeRoy Webb, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Marilyn Francis Oliver, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Alton Holt, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

Willie Mae Taylor, carrying a pistol, dismissed.

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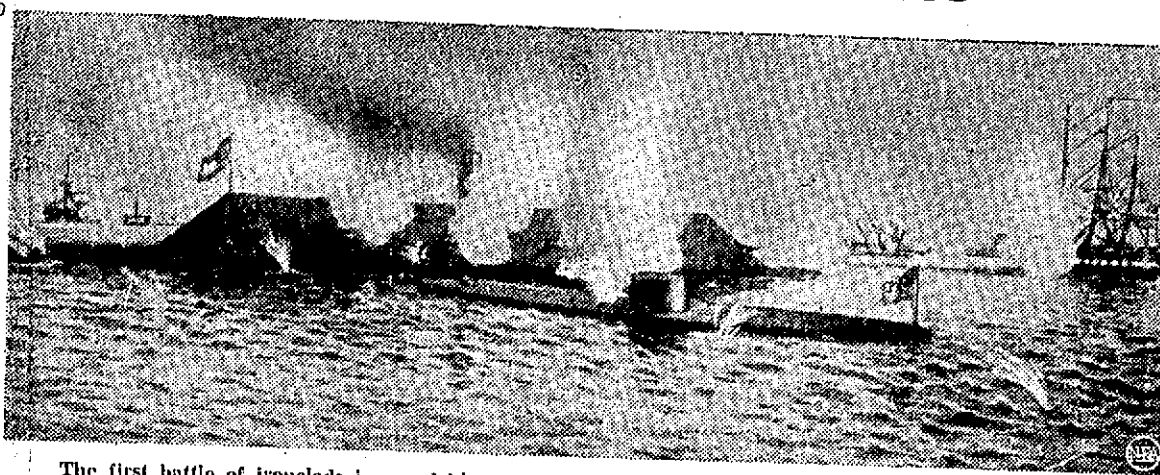
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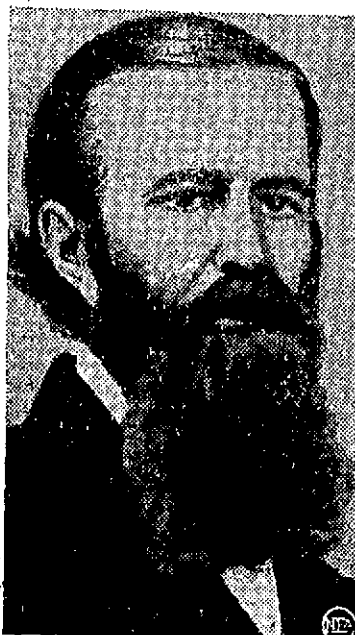
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Nevada county ginned 562 bales of cotton from the 1941 crop up to September 16, compared with 426 bales to the same date last year, according to Carl Munn of Williamsville, special agent for the Department of Commerce.

Helena Man Is Indicted

Prominent Lawyer to Face Charges of Forgery

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Federal indictment of John Sheffield, prominent Helena attorney on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with cashing of a government check of \$100.11 was disclosed Monday when he appeared before a U. S. marshal here and made bond.

Federal officials said the indictment was made secretly last week by a grand jury.

It charged that wrongly placed endorsement on a government check made payable to one of his clients and used the funds himself. The check was said to have been made out to a widow of a former negro railroad clerk.

Sheffield had served several terms as Phillips county judge and was a former member of the Arkansas legislature.

Joe Louis to Meet Lou Nova

Champion Will Defend Title on Monday Night

NEW YORK — (P) — Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight championship on the line for the 19th and possibly the last time Monday night in the Polo Grounds.

Before a crowd, which Promoter Mike Jacobs expects will total 60,000, the Brown Bomber meets Lou Nova, by far the most determined and physically strongest challenger he has faced since the night he beat Jim Braddock in 1937.

Louis and Nova will start fighting at 10 p. m. Louis is 5-10 1/2 in the betting to finish on top and go into the army next month still the head man, boasting the greatest record as defender of the crown any champion has ever written into the books. All the champions combined, before Louis, put up only 23 successful defenses. He has 18 of his own right now.

Nova has spent three months toughening up, first chopping trees in the Maine woods and more recently in strict drilling at his New Jersey training base. The solid Californian is at his peak physically and is no end convinced that this, with a little of his "Yogi," "Cosmic" punch and "Dynamite" stance tossed in, is enough to culminate his six-year dream of winning the title.

Lewis Leaves to Purchase Fall Goods

C. C. Lewis, manager of the Charles A. Haynes Co., left Saturday for New York City to purchase additional fall and winter merchandise for the company.

He expects to be at the markets ten days.

Arkansas House Seat Bill Is Postponed

WASHINGTON — (P) — A senate showdown in the contest between Arkansas and Michigan over a seat in the house met another delay Monday.

A bill to permit Arkansas to retain 7 seats in congress was the order of business but Senator Caraway agreed to delay action because of the absence of many senators.

Italians Claim Sinking of 6 British Ships

RAF Retaliates With Intensive Raids on Italian Cities and Ports

ROME — (P) — In a sudden burst of violent air and sea fighting Italian torpedo planes sank three British cruisers and at least 3 merchantmen in a 9 hour attack on a Mediterranean convoy and a British answer against Italy, the Italian high command announced Monday.

Wave after wave of Italian planes pounced on the British convoy sailing eastwards from Gibraltar last Saturday, keeping up the attack on it despite fierce sky fighting in which 6 British planes were shot flaming in the sea and 8 Italian planes were lost, the high command announced.

The British, it said, raided 4 cities on the Italian mainland, 4 in Sicily and blasted at Rhodes Island and the North African coast. Sunday night, in one of the most intensive air raids the Italian have experienced.

A special communique gave this score for the battle in which it was said the waters of the mid-Mediterranean were churned last Saturday. Sunk, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three merchantmen.

Damaged, a battleship, another large unidentified craft, 6 smaller units and a destroyer.

No Comment. (An admiralty announcement earlier in London said that a British convoy which was attacked by Italian planes had reached its destination with only a merchantship lost, and one destroyer damaged.)

The admiralty had no comment to make on the later Italian claims. The merchantship was damaged to badly to continue and was sunk by the British themselves, the admiralty said, asserting the destroyer damage was not sufficient to impair fighting capacity.)

The raids on Italy and Sicily killed 11 persons and injured 33 while 12 casualties were caused at Rhodes where bombs fell on a hospital and a civilian residence, the Italians asserted.

In addition 10 persons were reported to have been injured by a splinter from an Italian aircraft shell.

Out of War Campaign

LONDON — (P) — The RAF has opened an all-out offensive against Italy, slashing at her northern industry and military centers with the heaviest possible bomb loads from bases in Britain and inland cities from bases in the Mediterranean bases — the assault which informed quarters said might be the start of a bomb-Italy out of the war campaign.

The week of November 17-24 will be observed nationally as Art Week. During this week it is planned to bring to the attention of potential customers and art lovers everywhere, the work of American artists and craftsmen in a manner which will encourage the purchase of American works for every home.

Last year Art Week realized more than \$100,000 in sales and brought more than five million people to sixteen hundred exhibitions of American arts and crafts. This led President Roosevelt to state that, "In view of the gratifying success achieved during the observance of the first Art Week, I feel justified in recommending that it be made an annual event under sponsorship of the President, and that it be made much broader in scope and participation."

In Arkansas the Community Service Division of the WPA is taking the lead in making preparations for Art Week, and will work with interested local citizens to make the observance surpass the results achieved last year.

Jack Force, running a stop signal light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

H. B. Grace, running a stop signal light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

James Washington, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$2 cash bond.

David Frith, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. S. Smith, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

D. C. Bowes, petit larceny, (stealing a bicycle the property of Hebert Stevens), plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Jewel Briant, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Trixie Briant, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

LeRoy Webb, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Marilyn Francis Oliver, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Alton Holt, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

Willie Mae Taylor, carrying a pistol, dismissed.

(Continued on Page Two)

District WOW Meet Oct. 7

Several Hundred Women Expected to Meet in Hope

Several hundred women will attend district convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle here in Hope on October 7.

The meetings will be at W. O. W. hall and the hostess lodge will be Hope Grove 136. Highlight of the convention will be a banquet, initiation of candidates and presentation of 25-year service pins.

Mrs. Addie Turner will be chairman in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Coleman, Mrs. Leona Bearden and Mrs. Edith Rateliff.

The event will open at 1:30 in the afternoon, with welcome addresses, committee appointments and talks making up the afternoon session.

The banquet will have Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, member of the national legislative committee and state manager of the Woodmen Circle, as toastmistress. It will start at 6:30.

At 7:30, the evening session will start with the features being presentation of flag by the Hope and El Dorado drill teams; graduation of juniors; and presentation of 25-year service pins.

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle has been operating for over 50 years and has assets of over \$34,000. A total of \$43,883.00 has been paid in those 50 years to members and their beneficiaries in the 45 states in which the Woodmen Circle is licensed to operate.

There are 2,642 adult groves or lodges of the Woodmen Circle in the country and they have in force 109,500 certificates with insurance valued at \$37,000,000. In addition, the junior organization—the Juniors of the Forest—has 1,723 lodges and 21,000 certificates. Juvenile insurance amounts to over \$7,000,000.

There are 124 adult groves and 57 junior groups in Arkansas and more than 3,600 adult certificates are in force in the state. Arkansas has received over \$2,800,000 of the money paid by the society to members and beneficiaries.

Draft Calls Two More County Men

Duend Tool and Dale Wake, Hempstead youths, have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson on October 5, where they will be inducted into the U. S. army under the selective service law.

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Early Fall Is Time to Start Next Summer's Lawn, Says Garden Expert

Henry Free is one of America's outstanding landscape experts. Although his work on civic beautification projects and private estates has won him eminence in his profession, he likes best to landscape the grounds of the average-sized home. In two articles written exclusively for NEA Service, he gives valuable advice on fall planting and preservation of lawns and shrubbery. Mr. Free's first article appears below.

By HENRY FREE
NEA Garden Consultant

Early fall is the best time of the year to construct a new lawn or to reseed an old one.

The first requirement is drainage. Either the ground must have sufficient slope to carry the water away or there must be some system of tile drains.

The second requirement is a good foundation. Grass does not grow well in a heavy clay or in a thin sandy soil. The top soil should be friable, which means easily broken up, and at least four inches in depth. Six inches deep is better. Good topsoil contains 40 per cent clay loam, 40 per cent organic matter and 10 per cent sand. Well-rotted manure, peat moss, compost or woods earth and sand may be added to make up any deficiency.

The third requirement is to prepare the soil. All weeds, roots and other objectional matter must be removed. A reputable 10-6-4 mixture of organic fertilizer or its equivalent at the rate of 2 pounds for each 100 square feet should be incorporated in the soil at this time and well watered in. After a couple of days, to grub-proof your lawn, work and water arsenate at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet of lawn area, into the top two inches of the soil.

Grubs of the Japanese beetle and the June beetle are now in their infancy and should be destroyed. Lime should not be used, unless the soil is highly acid. Lime encourages weed growth.

The fourth requirement is good seed. Buy only from reputable seed stores. Heavy grass seed is free of chaff and is most economical in the long run. A mixture of 60 per cent Kentucky Blue grass, 25 per cent Red Top, 10 per cent Cheving Fescue and 5 per cent Kent will white clover is recommended. Clover may be omitted if desired.

For the shady lawn use 50 per cent Rough-Stalked Meadow Grass, 20 per cent Fescue, 20 per cent Kentucky Blue and 10 per cent Rhode Island Bent. The soil is raked smooth, high spots evened off and depressions filled in and then rolled while it is dry. Seed is then sown at the rate of 1 pound to each 150 square feet of lawn area. (Bent grass seed, 1 pound to 350 square feet.)

Scatter, rake, roll and shade. Sow one-half lengthways and one-half across. The seed is then ranked in lightly and the soil rolled to press the seed in. A light covering of straw will afford shade as well as conserve moisture and prevent washing of seed should heavy rains occur.

The fifth requirement is constant watering. Water well and often to keep the young roots from drying out. Use a good sprinker if possible. Light sprinkling is harmful as water should penetrate at least three inches. Watering in the sunlight is not wrong; if enough water is applied it can be done at any time. Water only as long as the soil absorbs it. Standing water is harmful—hence drainage.

Do not mow your lawn until the grass is at least four inches tall. Mow to about 1 1/2 inches, and do not allow the lawn to go into the winter with long grass, as the snow mats the turf and causes disease. Grass allowed to go to seed does not spread. Mow frequently and permit the clippings (if not long) to return to the soil as vegetable matter.

Fall seeding produces a heavy stand of grass. Fall is a dormant period for weeds, thus permitting the new grass to take possession of every inch.

Fall is the ideal time to sow your lawn, as the soil is warm and most workable. The stored-up heat from the summer sun prompts a quick growth.

Light Sprinkling Is Harmful

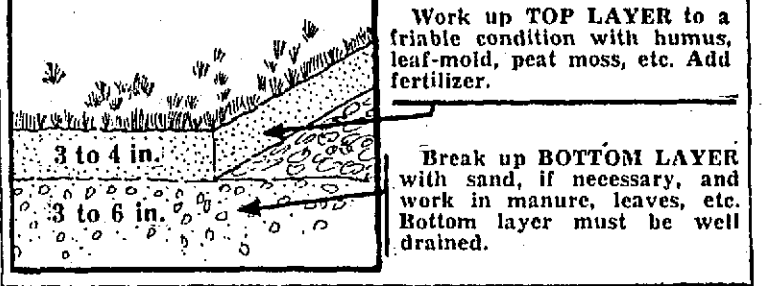
It makes shallow-rooted grass and the lawn dries out during hot weather.

Water Should Penetrate 3 Inches

Deep-rooted grass withstands every sort of abuse and crowds out weeds.

Hand-watering with the hose nozzle is slow and not beneficial. Use sprinklers 2 hours on each area and overlap sprinkling areas.

Build Lawn on Good Foundation



It Took a

(Continued on Page Four)

United States Navy set to work building an ironclad of its own. They christened her Monitor.

She was as different from the Virginia (nee Merrimack) as Bull Run from Gettysburg. Her main bulk was below her waterline. All that showed on the surface was a revolving turret, protected by nine inches of armor and mounting two 1-inch Dahlgrens; and a small armored pilot house, forward.

Almost at the same moment that the Virginia started steaming down to Hampton Roads, the Monitor left New York for the same destination. Just outside of Sandy Hook she ran into a gale. It almost ended the battle of the Monitor and the Virginia (Merrimack) before the two ironclads ever met. It was not the seas that caused trouble. The Monitor rode below the waves unharmed. But her ports had to be closed to keep the seas out, and her crew nearly suffocated.

The U. S. Navy on Bring of Disaster

On the afternoon of March 8, 1862, while the Monitor was battling the waves and her crew fighting for air, Admiral Buchanan, aboard the Virginia, steamed into Hampton Roads. He took the Federal ships by surprise. Presently they opened fire on the Days are warm and nights are cool, a happy combination for seed germination, development of strong-spreading turf and a week-resisting sod.

ANIMAL PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal.

5 The sun.

8 Used to sharpen razors.

13 Pay attention.

14 French city.

16 Package of bulky goods.

17 Hostelry.

18 Breed of sheep (pl.).

20 Middle.

21 Room in a harem.

22 My lady (Italian).

23 Girl's name.

24 Number.

26 Vexes.

27 Swindle (slang).

28 Go in.

30 Seine.

31 To be sparing.

32 Like.

33 Single.

35 Salty.

37 Dessert.

38 Through.

40 Furloined.

42 Soothsayer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 A fruit.

15 Descendants.

18 Millimeter (abbr.).

19 South America (abbr.).

25 Contrivances for catching eels.

27 Saddle part.

28 Auricle.

29 Irritate.

31 Partly frozen rain.

34 Born.

36 Monkey.

39 Onager.

40 Possible to sell.

41 Wife of former Russian ruler.

43 Extreme.

44 Well-known.

46 Fare sumptu.

48 Ously.

52 Southeast (abbr.).

53 Baking dish.

54 English school.

59 Morindian dyo.

60 Measure.

VERTICAL

1 A state.

2 Tough tissues.

3 Occupant.

4 Man's name (abbr.).

5 Small fish.

6 Bird.

7 Song birds.

9 Tuberculosis (abbr.).

10 Baking dish.

11 Green garnet.

12 Scholar of note.

43 Exists.

44 Quick.

45 Changes.

47 Woe is met.

49 Cherished animal.

50 Deface.

51 Suffix.

53 Exclamation.

55 Sash.

56 French article.

57 Social insect.

58 Arm bone.

60 Too.

61 Sea mammal.

62 A color.

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Army to Pass Through Hope

Cavalry Units Return From Maneuvers By Rail

ATLANTA, Ga. — Thousands of men, animals and tons of military equipment will leave the Louisiana maneuvers area this week by train for their home stations throughout the United States following completion of the largest mock war games in the history of the country. Many of the units will pass through Hope.

Most of the troops—approximately 98 per cent—will be moved by the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, Brigadier General James L. Frink.

Details for the movement were completed last week-end by Captain Marion L. Bozardt, rail transportation officer on Gen. Frink's staff, in a conference with railroad officials.

Units which will pass through Hope, their strength and time of arrival include:

2nd Squadron, 2nd Cavalry, 20 officers, 300 men, 318 animals, 28 coaches and cars, from Shreveport, La., to East Funston, Kan. Arrive 3:30 p. m. Oct. 2. Leaves 4:30 p. m. Oct. 2.

107th Cavalry, 1 officer, 14 men, 600,000 lbs. of equipment and supplies, 17 cars and coaches, from Minden, La., to Camp Forrest, Tenn. Arrive Hope, 5:30 p. m. Oct. 2. Depart 7 p. m., Oct. 2.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

the Vatican, Schlageter was executed on May 26, 1923. Immediately he became a hero of all the nationalist elements in Germany, and one of the "political saints" of the early days of the Nazi party. Many a "Heil" has Hitler himself given to his hero, Leo Schlageter.

Now it is almost 20 years later. The position is now entirely reversed. Now it is Hitler who regards the tramp the tramp of a dozen conquered countries. Now it is German oppression that have men take their lives in their hands to resist. Now it is Hitler, who admired the courage and loyalty of his comrade, ... giving the orders to shoot down other Schlageters of other lands.

Hitler thought all the Schlageters were in Germany; that courage and loyalty and devotion were German. Increasingly, day after day, week after week, month after month, he is going to run against the same qualities in other peoples. In Holland, France, Belgium, and Denmark, in Yugoslavia and Greece and Czechoslovakia and Poland there are other Hansteens and other Wicksteens.

Hitler may shoot them, but he must understand them, and as each dies, may Hitler start up in his bed and look into the eyes of his old comrade, Schlageter.

sunrise, the Virginia steamed confidently back into Hampton Roads to finish off the Federal fleet. Admiral Buchanan left her in charge of his subordinate, Capt. Jones.

The Virginia was well in the roadstead before the strange object bearing down on her attracted much attention. "It's a chess box on a raft," cracked one of her crew. "No, it's a floating water tank," laughed another. It wasn't long before they thought differently.

The "chess box" suddenly turned, revealing two 1-inch guns. A shot struck the Virginia square. It glanced off her slanting sides, but its concussion hurled her crew flat on the deck, blood spurting from their ears and noses.

The Virginia's guns now went into action. A 150-pound shell smashed down on the Monitor, putting a three-inch dent in her deck. But she was unhurt. She swung on her pre-arranged circle and fired again.

The noise and smoke on both ships were terrible. On the Virginia grimy figures tried to stuff their ears against the roar of the 16 furnaces driving her engines and the clanging reverberation of shells on her armor. She was getting the worst of the battle. The Monitor's shots were not coming through, but they were smashing the armor's backing to splinters. The Virginia's funnel dropped, a gun muzzle was shot away. She lost speed.

Second End of the Merrimac

Now Jones tried a new tactic. "Stand by to ram," he bellowed above the noise. The Virginia steamed down on her enemy and crashed into her. Instead of hurting the Monitor, the Virginia herself sprang a leak.

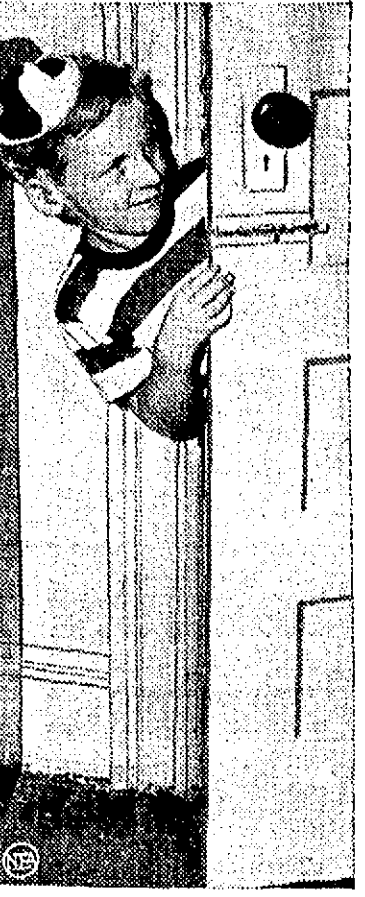
As she back away, she fired point blank at the Monitor's pilot house. The shell glanced off, but powder grains blinded Lt. Worden. He dropped to the deck. The Monitor veered crazily, pilotless. Lt. Greene, next in command, took over.

He swung the wheel sharply, headed towards the Virginia. But the Virginia was not coming back. She was taking a little and her armor was bow, its coal bins lightened, was perilously near to showing above water—a perfect and fatal target. Better to retire, thought Capt. Jones, repair our damage and continue the fight another day.

The Monitor didn't follow the Virginia up the river past Norfolk. Lt. Greene didn't know the channel. It might be mined. Better to wait, he thought, until she comes back to fight another day.

Another day never came. The Virginia went back to Norfolk Navy Yard and there, to avoid capture by Federal troops, was sent back to the bottom to which her former self, the Merrimac, had gone just a year before. This time it was for keeps. A year had encompassed the entire life of the Virginia. But what a life! She had fought to a draw the first battle of ironclads in naval history. And she had come closer to beating the United States Navy than any foreign power has ever come.

Old Army Man



Johnny Schirenbeck, 5, peers cautiously for mother after return from his favorite running-away-place to the Brooklyn Army Base. Police estimate they spent \$200 looking for him the 15 times he traipsed off in the last eight months.

City Court Is

(Continued From Page One)

plea of guilty, fined \$50.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Claude Reed, Stanley Jones, Jack Coons, Otto Shipman, Coy Mims, Henry Madison, Haywood Phillips, T. S. Grey, George Jones, Walter Lee Whittington, Bud Womack, Bart Durham, M. D. Whitley, Francis Breed, O. H. Nordin, C. Leming.

Frank Smith, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

The following defendants pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a fine of \$10.

Thomas Kelly, Bob Armstrong, Glen Ellis, David Smith, Alton Smith, Ira Williams, Harvey Whittington, D. O. Ferguson, Elsie Arnett, Prince Scott, Clyde Purdin, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Johnnie Crouse, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Richard Pyle, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ernest Daniel, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

L. B. Youngblood, assault and battery. Plea of guilty fine \$10.

L. B. Youngblood, reckless driving. Plea of guilty fine \$25.

E. H. Hamilton, speeding. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. W. Burlingame, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Bossie Reed, assault with a deadly weapon. Plea of guilty, fined \$50 and 30 days in jail.

Wm. A. Jones, beating a board bill. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Harold Pug Golden, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Tried, fined \$250 six months in jail. License to drive a car revoked. Gave notice of appeal and bond fixed at \$250.

Tracy Clark, using a seine without the proper license. Tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$10.

Fred E. Sumner, false pretense. Tried, found not guilty. (This was the matter in which the man was supposed to have been represented to the police that he had been slugged and robbed when as a matter of fact they found where he had wrecked his car, etc.)

Civil Docket

Tol-E-Text Company vs. C. Cornelius Jones, action on account for \$165.99. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

New roads now permit auto travel to Panama's jungle provinces.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Graf Zeppelin Shown In Paraguayan Stamp

GERMANY'S famous Graf Zeppelin is honored by Paraguay in the 1933 stamp above. One of the Zeppelin series, it shows the airship flying over Paraguayan terrain.

The Graf Zeppelin was decommissioned in 1937 after her sister ship, the Hindenburg, blew up at Lakehurst, N. J. The Graf Zeppelin was placed in service in 1928, traveled over a million miles and crossed the Atlantic 143 times, mainly in commercial trips to and from South America.

Paraguay is one of the two inland countries of South America but has an excellent outlet to Buenos Aires through the Paraguay river. This river is navigable for vessels of 12-foot draft as far as Asuncion. Smaller boats can travel the entire length of the river—some 1800 miles.

Air mail and passenger services connect Asuncion and Buenos Aires, and the government has established an aviation school there.

Since War In Europe Began

A Chronology of All U. S. — German Relations

1939

Sept. 1—Germany invades Poland. Roosevelt sends plea to European powers not to bomb civilian populations.

Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war on Germany.

Sept. 4—White House gets official word of Athens torpedoed; 125 killed.

Sept. 12—President says: "Notice Germany won't be allowed to seize British or French territory on this side of Atlantic."

Sept. 21—Roosevelt urges Congress to repeal arms embargo.

Oct. 2—Hull says U. S. won't recognize seizure of Poland.

Oct. 6—White House says Germany informed U. S. of "plot" to sink S. S. Troquois.

Oct. 18—American ports and waters closed to belligerent submarines.

Oct. 23—City of Flint, American freighter, is seized by Nazis.

Nov. 4—Roosevelt signs repeal of arms embargo.

Nov. 6—German press attacks President for embargo repeal.

1940

March 29—Germany charges documents allegedly from Polish archives show U. S. fostered war in Europe.

April 10—U. S. bars its shipping from all waters around Scandinavia. While Sea and Russian ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

April 16—Berlin resents Roosevelt's condemnation of Norwegian invasion; suggests he "mind own business."

June 17—France asks armistice.

June 27—President authorizes seizure of foreign vessels in American waters.

July 10—F. D. R. asks \$5 billion for defense.

Sept. 3—F. D. R. tells congress 50 destroyers will be given Britain for bases in Western hemisphere.

Nov. 12—President vows total defense of Americas; renews assurances to Britain.

Dec. 21—Nazis threaten split with U. S. on war aid.

1941

Jan. 6—F. D. R. says U. S. will not acquiesce in Axis dictated peace.

Jan. 8—Municipal Judge Ida May Adams burns Nazi flag in Los Angeles.

Jan. 18—Two American sailors rip swastika flag from German consulate in San Francisco. German embassy protests to state department.

March 11—President signs Lend-Lease bill.

March 28—U. S. records full recognition to Potosi's anti-Nazi regime in Yugoslavia.

March 31—Sixty-nine German, Italian and Danish ships seized by U. S.

April 10—U. S. occupies Greenland.

April 17—Egyptian liner Zamzam, with Americans aboard, sunk by Nazi raider.

April 28—German radio says U. S. wants to fight war to the last Englishman.

May 27—F. D. R. proclaims unlimited emergency.

June 6—President hits German propaganda peace talk.

June 11—Welles says German submarine torpedoed Robin Moor with knowledge it was American ship.

June 14—U. S. freezes all German and Italian assets.

June 16—U. S. expels German consuls and aides.

June 20—F. D. R. brands Germany "outlaw" in Berlin radio sinking.

June 29—Twenty-nine persons arrested by FBI in biggest spy roundup since 1917. Twenty-two were German born.

July 7—Roosevelt announces occupation of Iceland by U. S. naval forces.

July 15—Espionage indictment

Home Clubs Hold Meeting

Canned Goods to Be Sent to Crippled Children's Home

The Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, August 28, at the home of Miss Frances Hartsfield for a canned fruit jars for the Crippled Children's hospital at Little Rock. There were 34 quarts filled.

Mrs. C. R. Samuels took some pictures and asked for more material for the scrapbook.

The president ask that each one bring a cotton article to the next meeting for the bazaar; also the total amount of canned stuff each one had canned for the year.

A letter of thanks from Miss Emma Hartsfield for the canned fruit shower was read by the president.

The club received \$2.40 from the Woodmen Hall for bottoming 16 chairs.

Miss Frances Hartsfield gave an interesting talk on comfort making. Everyone was asked to bring or report what they would enter in the Hempstead County Free Fair.

The hostess served delicious refreshments assisted by her sister Mrs. Maureen McKee.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Howell Good, Thursday, September 23.

DeAnin

The DeAnn Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burke, Thursday, August 22, with only six members present, under rainy weather conditions.

Some hobbies and scrapbook material was handed into the reporter.

Mrs. C. R. Samuels.

The hostess served sandwiches, cookies and punch.

As there weren't enough present to have a meeting, the president set August 28 at the home of Miss Frances Hartsfield for a canned fruit jars for the Crippled Children's hospital at Little Rock.

Deportation of Bridges Advised

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Deportation to his native Australia of Harry Bridges, West coast CIO leader, was recommended to Attorney General Biddle Monday on the grounds that Bridges is a member of the Communist Party and that they advocate the overthrow by force of the U. S. government.

against 33 returned by Brooklyn Federal court.

August 14—Roosevelt-Churchill meet at sea, outline 8-point peace program.

Sept. 1—President in Labor Day address, says U. S. will do everything in power to crush Nazis.

Sept. 5—Roosevelt discloses orders have been given to hunt and sink a submarine that attacked the U. S. S. Greer.

Sept. 6—Germany says U. S. Destroyer Green attacked U-bent first on Roosevelt's orders.

Sept. 10—State Department announces U. S.-owned S. S. Sessa torpedoed en route to Iceland. Five American-owned ships and four lives lost in war to date.

Sept. 11—U. S. Navy to "shoot first"; raiders enter Atlantic at own peril, F. D. R. warns Axis.

Sept. 12—American-owned freighter, Montana, torpedoed off Greenland.

Sept. 13—S. S. Arkansas hit by shell or bomb fragment in German air attack on Suez.

Sept. 21—Nazis say they sank 28 merchantmen in attack on convoy off Iceland.

Sept. 22—U. S. owned freighter, Pink Star, sunk off Iceland Sept. 19, State department reveals.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 29th
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, 3 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 30th
Junior-Senior High school P. T. A., the high school, 3:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Olive Jackson and Miss Omer Evans will compliment Miss Maude Lipscomb, bride-elect, with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 7:45 o'clock.

Greenhaw-Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Herbert Greenhaw, son of Mrs. Robert Greenhaw of Spring Hill.

The ceremony was performed Sunday, September 27, by the Reverend

NEW SAENGER

COOL and COMFORTABLE

NOW and TUES.

MICKEY AND JUDY IN A NEW HARDY PICTURE IS NEWS!



LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY

with LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY FAY HODEN ANN RUTHERFORD RAY HADEN RAY McDONALD JUDY GARLAND

Screen Play by Agnes Christina Johnston Directed by George B. Seitz

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

LACE IN JAIL CHAPTER XIX

THE police matron came into the block of cells a few moments after Judy had been placed there. She pulled the 10-watt bulb in Judy's cell, dimly lighting the drab iron cot with its brown blanket, the tin wash basin, the barred window pane that was too far from the cement floor.

The matron was a middle-aged woman, thin and small, and gray curls bobbed around her face and her mild blue eyes.

Now she smiled at Judy. "My, my, child, what a pretty dress," she enthused. "Most of our brides wear gingham or some kind of suits. Honest to goodness, you're the first one to be all dressed up like a paper angel. Did you get the worth out of the dress, dearie?"

"I never even was married." Judy's voice was gayer than it had been.

"Well, now that's a pity. A fine dress like that and the lace all torn!"

The woman moved her head from side to side in sympathy. Judy examined the lace, too. It was hopelessly raveled. Even in its rundown state it still held its pride.

"My grandmother wore this dress," Judy said. "And my grandmother lived in the same red brick house for 51 years. She never thought her dress would be Exhibit A in the case of the People vs. her granddaughter. Or that it would take a jump out of an airplane."

"Child, you jumped?" The woman's eyes widened, and she sat down on the rough brown blanket.

"Bailed out," Judy slid off her wedding veil. It was ruined beyond all mending. "Maybe you could trim a blouse with this." She tossed the shimmering lace to the small police matron.

Why she wanted to tell the policewoman her story she didn't know. Maybe because she wanted to straighten out its twisted threads in her own mind and a recital, well rounded, would make the parachute melodrama clear.

For the first time she realized that the whole thing was fantastic—the sort of thing that simply didn't happen to well-balanced, intelligent people. It seemed natural to Judy to present the facts in a light that shed quiet glory on Phil. Sandy had done the unforgivable, the unbelievable, headlessly and hopelessly muddling two lives besides his own. As she spoke her voice sharpened with anger.

At the close of her story the woman stood up and placed a gentle hand on Judy's shoulder. "I know you're furious with him, dear, but just think of that poor young man up there by himself all night long. Honey," she nodded, "you can say what you please, but he must love you a lot more than most women ever get loved to do what he did. And I'm for him. Maybe I'm just romantic, but I'm sure for him."

JUDY glanced out of the small upper window. The stars were out now, shining brightly in her corner of the sky. Then she whirled on the police matron.

"You think he's coward enough not to come down?"

"No, no, honey, but he'll work better if he isn't arrested. And I thought you hated him!"

"Oh, I do. I love Phil. He's—he's wonderful. If I wanted to marry him before, I want to marry him three times more now."

Even while she spoke she wondered why she had called Philip wonderful. It was such an ordinary word. Any girl could describe any man with it and mean it.

"Well, darling, here's a nice, neat, brown calico that will carry through till morning when the court sends for your stuff. There's a pitcher of cold water and a wash cloth and towel. If you want anything else just ring. You've got the whole women's quarters to yourself tonight." She smiled again, opened and locked the door, and her overruled heels hobbled away.

A little wind came from somewhere and ran along the window. Judy's throat hurt. Her eyes were misty. She wanted to be at

home, hearing friendly, laughing voices, knowing that marriage was a roof, a shelter, feet on smooth, thick-carpeted floor.

She had been a fool, but she had landed safely. From now on she was safe. No more rainbow ladders across white clouds, no more bridges made from stars, no more wings.

The cot was hard and uncomfortable. Because she could not sleep she remembered, looking at the dark blue window. Were all windows made from memories? Were nights supposed to be a place, a stopping place, for something that once had been lovely, something drab with time's passage?

When memories were done, those in which Phil and Sandy both moved, she caught her thoughts and pushed them together firmly behind a mental door.

IF Sandy really cared for her, why didn't he offer himself in her place? For a moment she had thought that he had cared. How did he know that she made a successful jump?

She began to think. There was to be a cross-country flight next week. Sandy had registered for it and paid the \$1000 entrance fee. She wondered how he had got it. Maybe from Peg's father.

And yet . . . Sandy twice in the past winter had let her steer for a moment, his hand above hers. The earth had fallen away above the silver sea and she had aimed at a white, light trek that led to the moon.

Well, here she was. "Honey-moon suite," she murmured. It was later, much later, that she awakened. For a frightened moment she wondered where she was. Her back ached from the mattress on the iron cot. She was cold, too, for the prickly blanket had slipped to the floor. She felt the white silk slip, the gossamer underthings that she was wearing.

The police matron stumbled sleepily along the corridor. "Miss Allen, a young man says he has to see you. A fine young man, Faith, if I was younger and hadn't buried my third, I'd make up a dress with lace and catch his eye myself."

"But how did he know that I'm here?" Dear Phil, grand Phil. She should have known he would come.

"May I really see him?" she asked, reaching for the billowing brown calico.

(To Be Continued)

Advices Use of Arkansas Rice

Agent Asserts Cereal Deserves Place in Diet

Rice, the cereal most widely grown in Arkansas, ranks favorably in food value with other cereal grains and deserves a prominent place in the diet, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

In planning meals to use Arkansas' cereal product, housewives should consider the use of white or polished rice, brown or undermilled (unpolished) rice, or rice polish, a by-product of the milling industry, since all three offer important contributions to the diet, according to Miss Mary E. Longhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

For housewives unfamiliar with the use of rice in the diet, the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition offers the following directions for rice cookery.

White rice should be thoroughly washed to remove all the loose starch before being cooked to prevent the rice from sticking together. If a fluffy product is desired, the rice should be cooked in a large quantity of boiling water, and after cooking, the water should be drained off and the rice should be fluffed with a fork.

For housewives who prefer to cook rice in a small quantity of water, the following directions are given:

One cup of rice requires two cups of water. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 20 minutes. Fluff with a fork.

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quantity of water or milk and should not be washed after being cooked.

The unpollished rice may be prepared in the same manner as the white rice. However, since vitamin B is soluble in water, much of the vitamin will be lost if it is cooked in a large quantity of water and the cooking water drained off. It is preferable then to cook the unpollished rice in just the amount of water or milk it will absorb. The white rice has lost so much of the vitamin in the milling process that it isn't a dependable source anyway.

Rice polish, a by-product of the milling process, is a grayish like substance not so fine as flour. It contains a good portion of the mineral and vitamin content removed in the process of making white rice and can be used in the diet to replace some of the loss. It is recommended that rice polish be used only in cooked products since it contains starch. It can be added to cooked cereals, dark breads, cakes and cookies, and to cream sauces or gravies where the different color is either not noticeable or not objectionable. In using it in baked products or cooked cereals, one-tenth a much rice polish as flour or cereal will give about the same mineral and vitamin content as the whole grain cereal. For example, in a recipe calling for 2½ cups flour, add ¼ cup of rice polish. This amount can usually be added without making any changes in the other ingredients.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Nittie Dudley—We sincerely wish to thank all our friends and relatives in the recent serious illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother for all their kindness and beautiful floral offerings.

Her Children and Grandchildren

When using soda where rice polish is used, use only enough to neutralize any acid in sour milk or molasses as an excess soda will destroy vitamin B.

Anderson to Address Hope Kiwanis Club

Roy Anderson, President of Hope Chamber of Commerce, will address the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday, at its noon day luncheon in Hotel Barlow.

The program was arranged by Herbert Burns, who will introduce the speaker.

MOROLINE'S WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at THEATRES SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
Wed.-Thurs. "That Hamilton Woman"
Fri.-Sat. "Rookies on Parade" and "Hands Across the Rockies."

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon. "Adventures of Tarzan"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Richest Man in Town" and "Sing Another Chorus"
Fri.-Sat. "Two in a Taxi" and "Whirlwind Horseman"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Edson in Washington

OPM Phone Man Keeps All Wires Busy

WASHINGTON — In the early days of the defense effort, when Big Bill Knudsen and John Biggers were starting to set up the old National Defense Advisory Committee, they got on the telephone and began asking a few of the big companies to loan the government some of their best technical men for the new defense organization. One of these calls was put in to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

It so happened that Mr. Gifford was out of the office and the call went to W. H. Harrison, A. T. & T. vice president and chief engineer. What Knudsen wanted was a construction man—somebody who knew building conditions all over the country, someone to advise and help the Army and Navy in their big construction program.

John "Bing" Crosby drove from Russellville Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives and friends in the city. He is a freshman at Arkansas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luck and Mrs. Jack Atkins were visitors to Little Rock Saturday.

Among the Hope people at Lake Hamilton Sunday were Captain and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards were Sunday visitors in Prescott.

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Want to Quit Cigarettes?

Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

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Williams Hits 405 for Season

Boston Slugger Gets 6 Hits in Final Game

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Sunday became the first American Leaguer to hit 400 for a season since 1923 when Harry Heilmann batted 403 for Detroit. Bill Terry was the last National League player to turn the trick, batting 401 for the Giants in 1930.

Making six hits in eight times at bat while the Red Sox and Athletics split a double-header, Williams finished with 405. He started the twin bill with an average of .3955. He played in 143 games during the season, getting 385 hits in 456 times at bat.

Boston won the first game, 12 to 11, and the second was called account of darkness after eight innings with the A's on top, 7 to 1.

Ted also homers. Williams hit his 37th home run and three singles in five chances in the opener, and a double and single in three attempts in the second encounter.

During the summer he batted in 120 runs; scored 135 and walked 151 times. He struck out 26 times. He is the fifth American Leaguer to bat 400. Lajoie, Cobb, Sisler, Jackson and Heilmann were the others.

Peach preserves keep much better when placed on a top shelf—if there are children in the house.

After his wife won the rolling pin throwing contest at a Salina, Okla., fair, a man copped the 10-yard dash. Practice makes perfect.

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call E. Suckale, Prescott, Arkansas. 2-1mp

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES, 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway, Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

EXTRA FINE PLACE CONSISTING of old Lewisville lots, acreage about 19 to 12. Has extra good house built in cabinets, lights and water in the house and barn, fine orchard, vineyard and fishpond. Bermuda pasture with plenty of water on highway 29, just right distance to avoid dust and noise. Any interested call or write J. E. Barnes, Old Lewisville, Ark., Rt. 1, Box 13. 26-3tc

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE in Southwestern Proving Ground Area. On Highway 4. Also tenant house and barn. Miss Annie Allen, 220 East Second street, Phone 114-W. 29-3tp

8 ACRE TRUCK FARM, ½ MILE East of Hope, just off 67, 6 room house, electric lights, well, pasture. B. F. Mitchell. Apply at Highway 9-29-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DARWIN'S Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-1t

For Sale Misl.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

For Rent

ONE APARTMENT. CALL 323 or 410 West Second street, Prescott, Ark. 26-3tp

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED house. On Rosston road, 3½ miles from Hope. \$15.00. Mrs. G. L. Johnson. Rosston road. 29-6tp

LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS. 8 miles, Hope - Dodcaw road. Geo. Crews. 29-6tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J. 29-1tp

Lost

BLACK SCOTTISH TERRIER, REGISTERED. On cut-off road on south side of Proving Ground Thursday afternoon. Reward. Ralph Williams, trailer camp outside Proving Ground main gate. 29-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

FOR BEAUTIFUL WINTER LAWNS plant Winter Rye Grass Early—Vetch, Oats, Rye, Onion Sets. Monts Seed Store. 17-12tc

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Wanted

WANTED FURNISHED 6 ROOM house, 3 bed rooms, best of reference. Call 27. 27-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. The Greer is a U. S. destroyer.
2. The Greer was built in 1918, and is one of the over-age destroyers recommissioned for patrol duty. She is named after Rear Admiral James A. Greer, naval hero of the Civil War battles of Vicksburg and Grand Gulf.
3. The Greer was in the north Atlantic, "on the American side," as President Roosevelt put it, en route to Iceland with mail for U. S. troops there.
4. The Greer was attacked by a submarine, which fired torpedoes.
5. Lieut.-Commr. Laurence Frost was in command of the Greer at time of the attack.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	100	54	.649	
St. Louis	97	56	.634	
Cincinnati	88	66	.571	
Pittsburgh	81	73	.526	
New York	74	79	.484	
Chicago	70	84	.455	
Boston	62	92	.403	
Philadelphia	43	111	.275	

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	101	53	.656	
Boston	84	70	.545	
Chicago	77	77	.500	
Detroit	75	79	.487	
Cleveland	75	79	.487	
St. Louis	70	84	.455	
Washington	70	84	.455	
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	

Sunday's Results
Boston 12-1, Philadelphia 11-7.
Washington 5, New York 0.
Chicago 3, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

Your peace of mind often is destroyed by a piece of somebody else's.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 12-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
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We, the Women

Boom Wages Add More to Old "Servant Problem"

By RUTH MILLETT
Mrs. Jones has lost her maid to a factory whose business has been boomed by defense orders. Mrs. Jones is upset.

"That's gratitude for you," she says. "Give a girl a good home. Treat her with consideration. And what does she do? She walks out and leaves you flat the minute she gets a chance to make a little more money."

Yes, they're a pretty ungrateful, unappreciative class, these servant girls, according to Mrs. Jones and her bridge-playing friends.

And yet a few months ago when Mrs. Jones' own daughter, who had been secretary to the same employer for three years, had a chance to get a better-paying position, Mrs. Jones thought it was wonderful. When the daughter confessed she kind of hated to leave her job, since her boss had always been so nice to her, her mother said quite practically, "Well, if he wants to keep you he'll just have to pay you what you can get elsewhere."

But Mrs. Jones didn't reason that way when her maid came to her to give notice. She didn't see the situation in a business-like light at all.

She resented the fact that Hilda, a creature of little spirit in poor times, had suddenly gained self-confidence in her own worth and was out to get as much for her labor as she could.

The Ungrateful Wretch Took a Better Job

Mrs. Jones called her new attitude "cocky"—and perhaps it was, but no more so than her own daughter's self-assured air when she found that there were other jobs to be had than the one she had worked so hard to hold on to for three years.

Mrs. Jones didn't see that Hilda was just a worker who would have been a complete sap not to exchange a job long on hours and short on pay for one with shorter hours and better wages.

She saw only that she had always been "good" to Hilda, according to her own ideas of being "good" and that Hilda was an ungrateful wretch for daring to think of bettering herself.

The trouble with Mrs. Jones is she has never held down a job herself. So she's down on Hilda—and on servants as a class—and she doesn't know what the world is coming to.

Why not pass a law against standing in street cars so people will get a real kick out of doing it?

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

WASH TUBBS

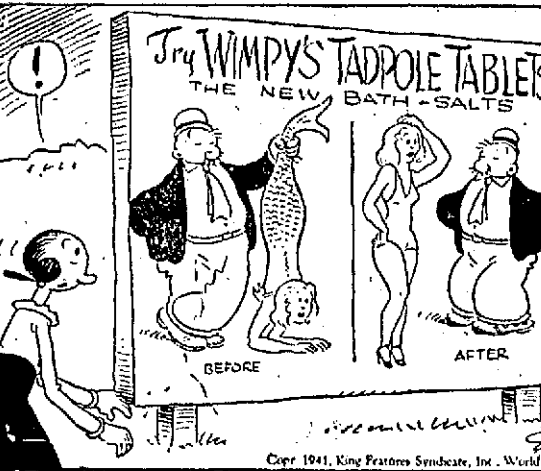


The Bad News

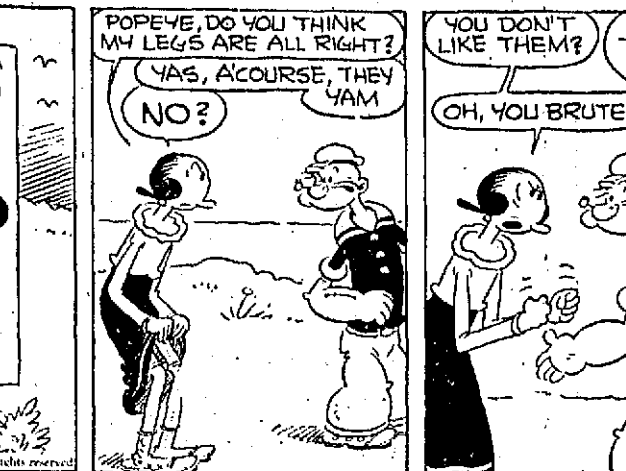


By Roy Crane

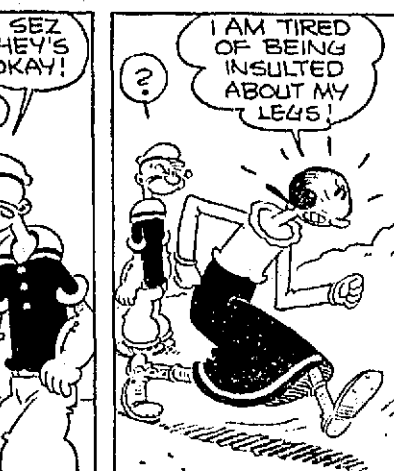
POPEYE



She Knows All the Answers



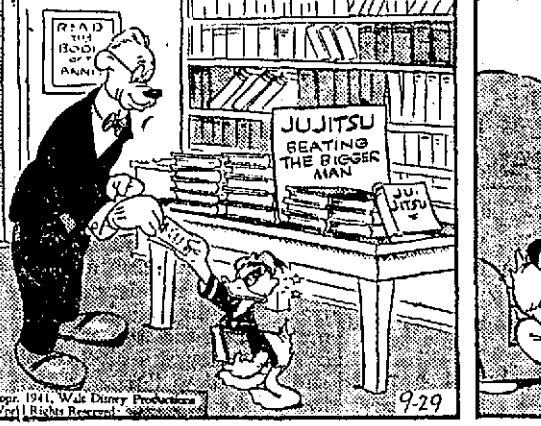
Thimble Theater



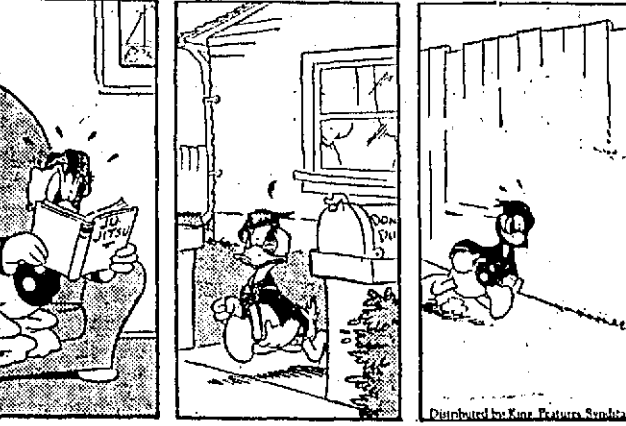
By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK



A Best Seller!



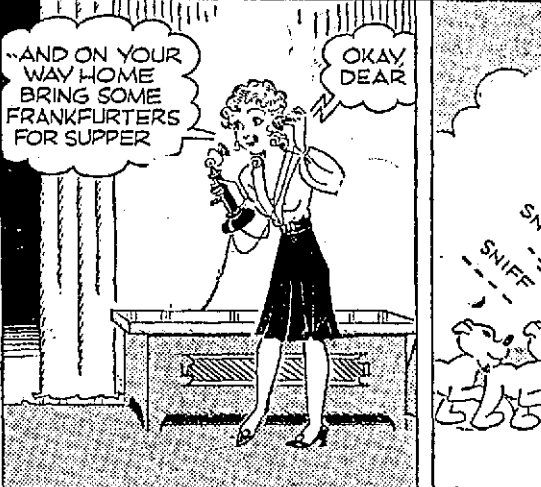
Stealing Alexander's Stuff!



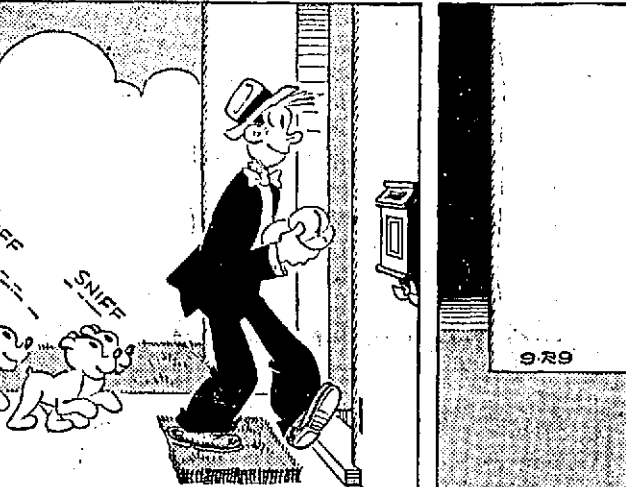
By Chic Young



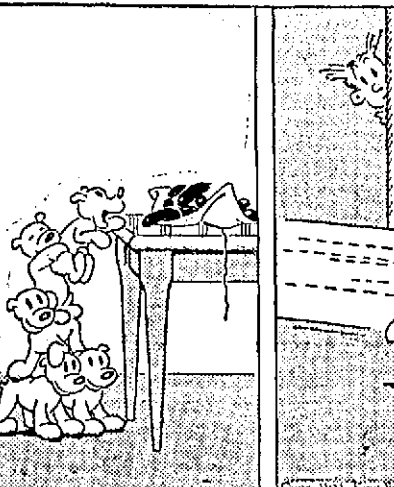
BLONDIE



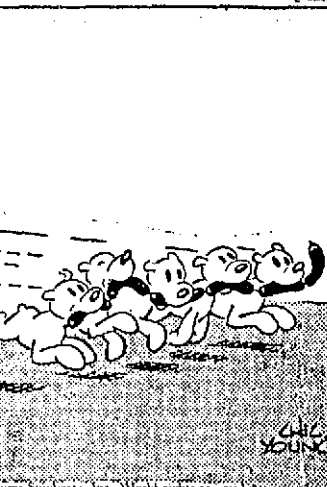
Not So Secretive



By Fred Harman



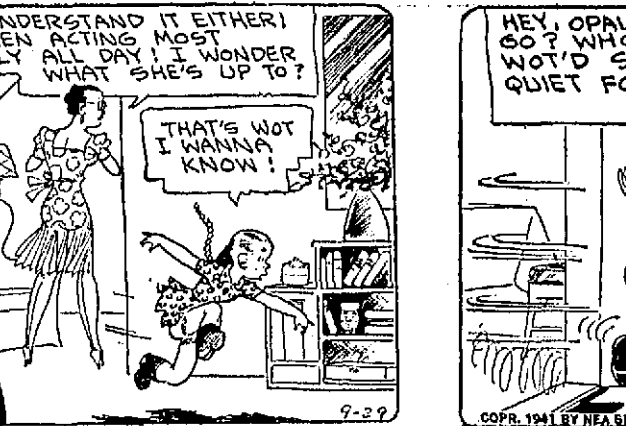
By Edgar Martin



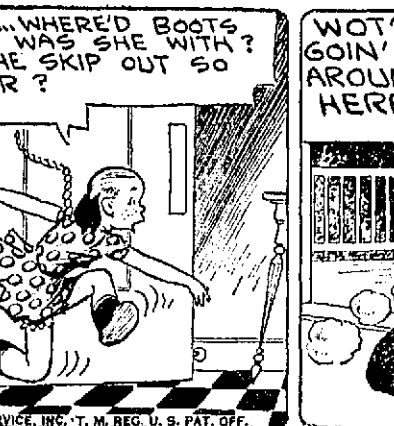
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Quitter



By V. T. Hamlin



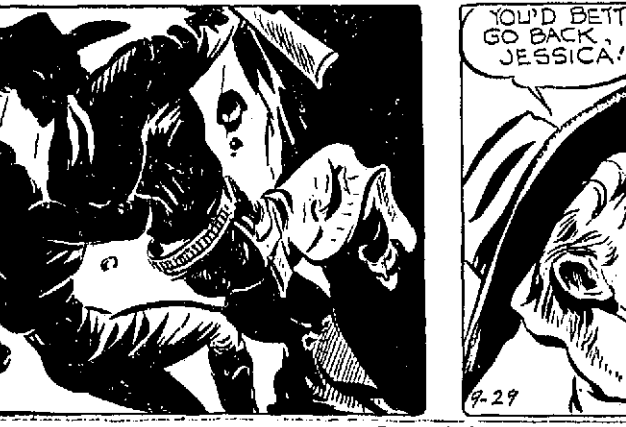
By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER



Swish!



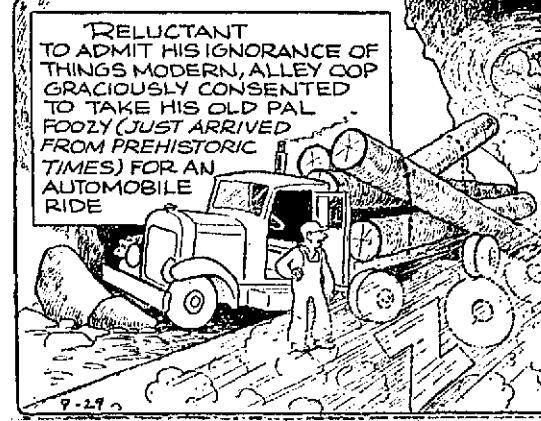
By V. T. Hamlin



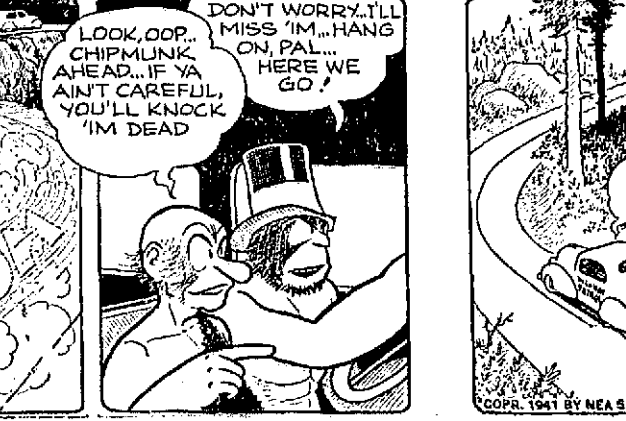
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP



An Important Asset



By Merrill Blosser



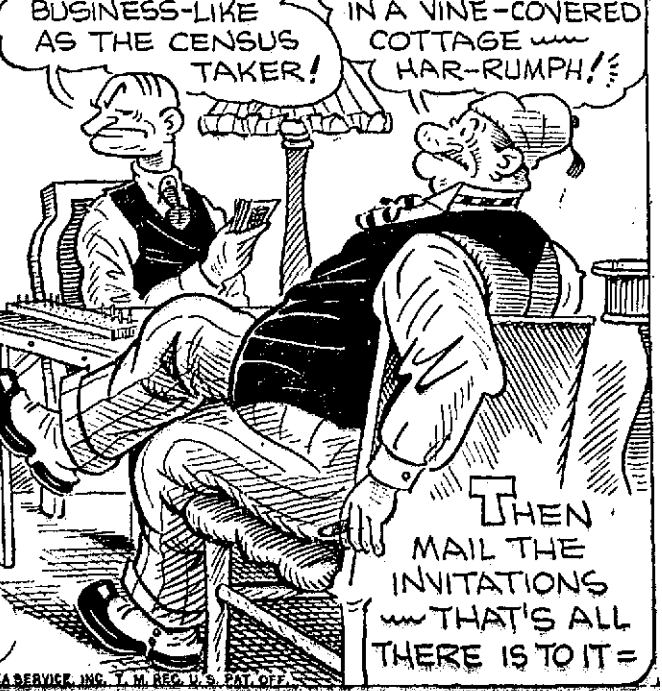
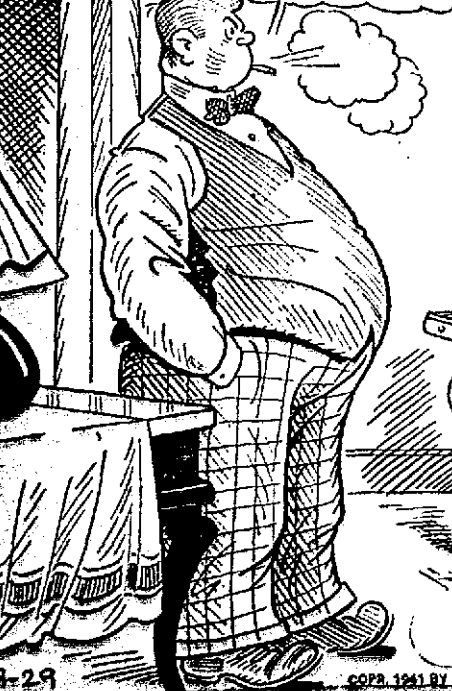
JABBERWACKY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH ONLY A WEEK TO WIN OR LOSE JULIET, I'VE GOT TO WORK FASTER THAN A PARACHUTE TROOPER IN A POWDER PLANT. I'M AFRAID IF I BUST RIGHT UP AND ASK HER, IT MAY HIT HER TOO SUDDENLY, LIKE MEASLES!

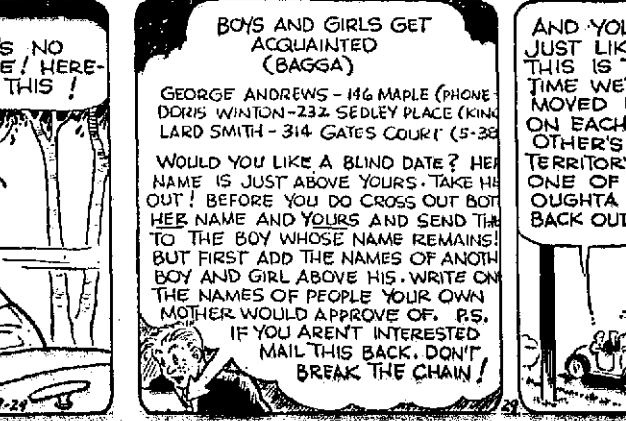
JULIET CAN DECIDE WHAT SHE WANTS QUICKER THAN A BROOKLYN FAN CAN THROW A BOTTLE! I'D BE AS BUSINESS-LIKE AS THE CENSUS TAKER!



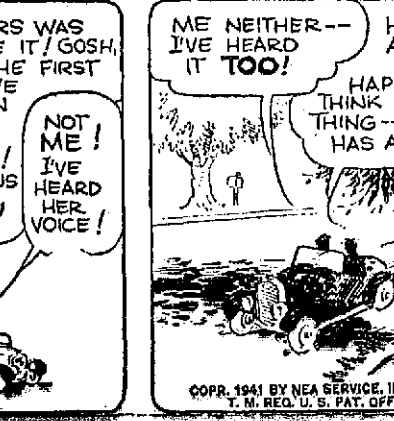
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



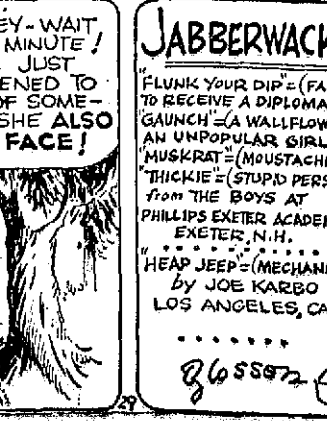
An Important Asset



By Merrill Blosser

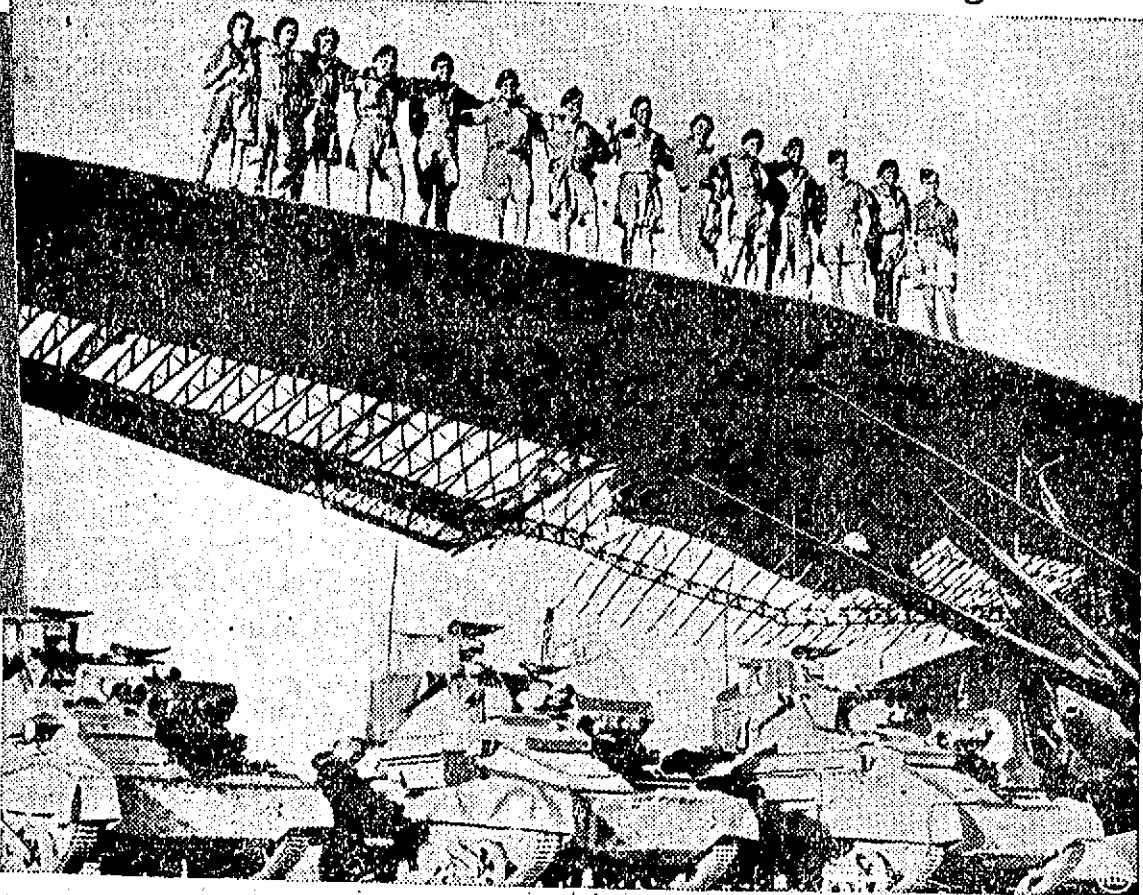


JABBERWACKY



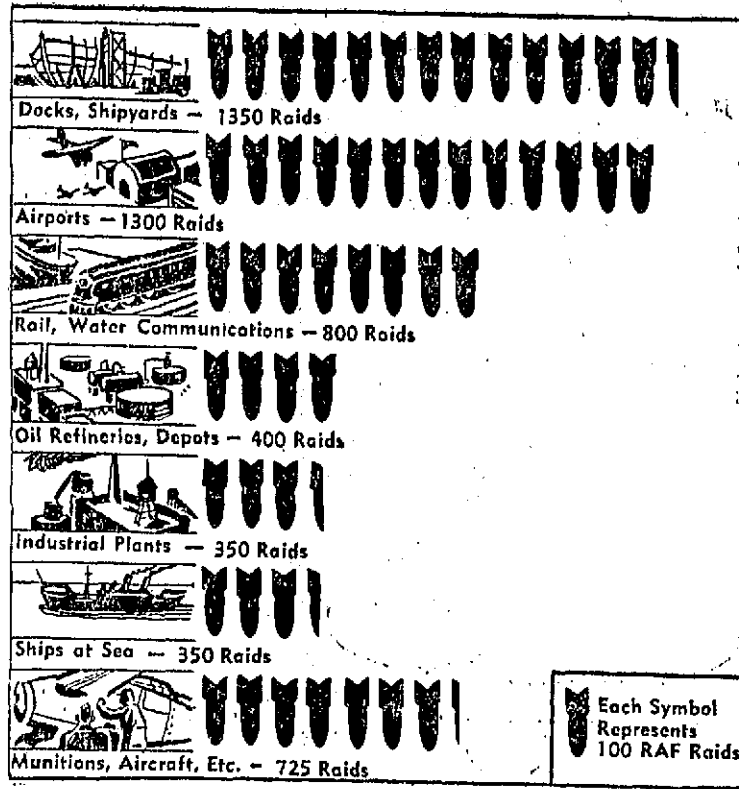
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Fourteen Men on a Dead Plane's Wing

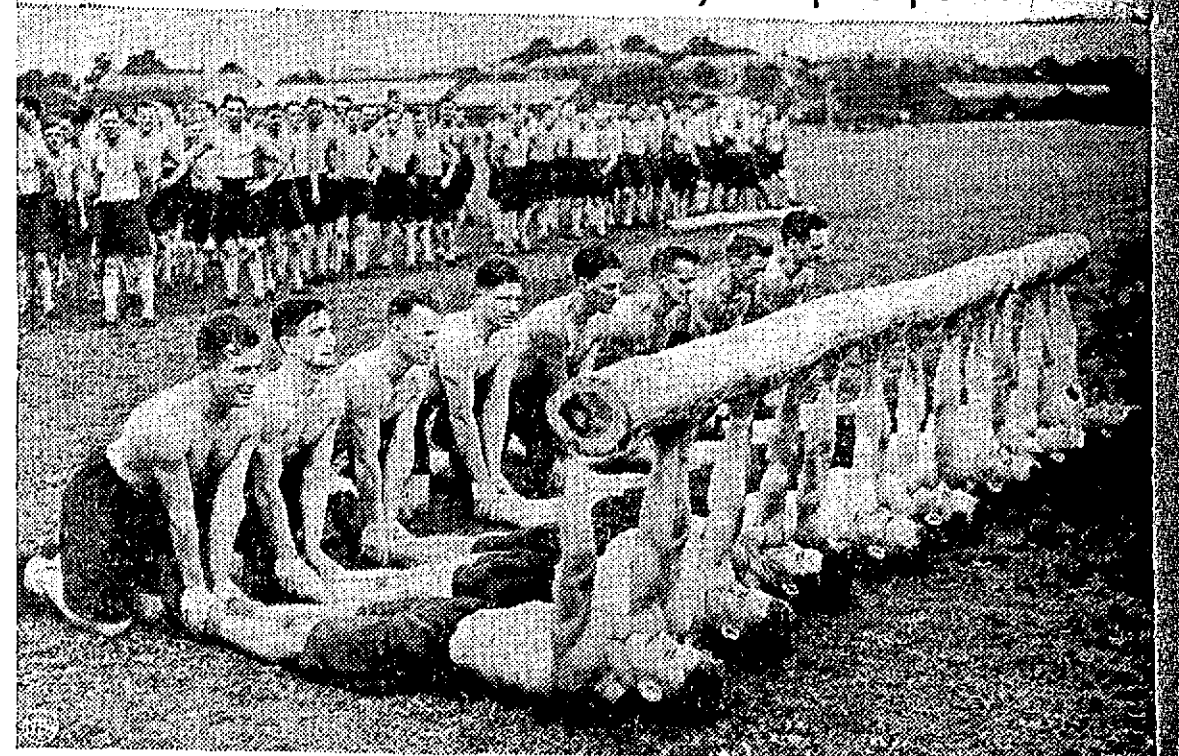


Tommies take pleasure in standing on wing to show size of giant German troop transport forced down by the Royal Australian Air Force, say British, as it was attempting to leave Syria ahead of the British invasion. Three tanks fit comfortably beneath wing.

RAF Rains Wrath on Germany

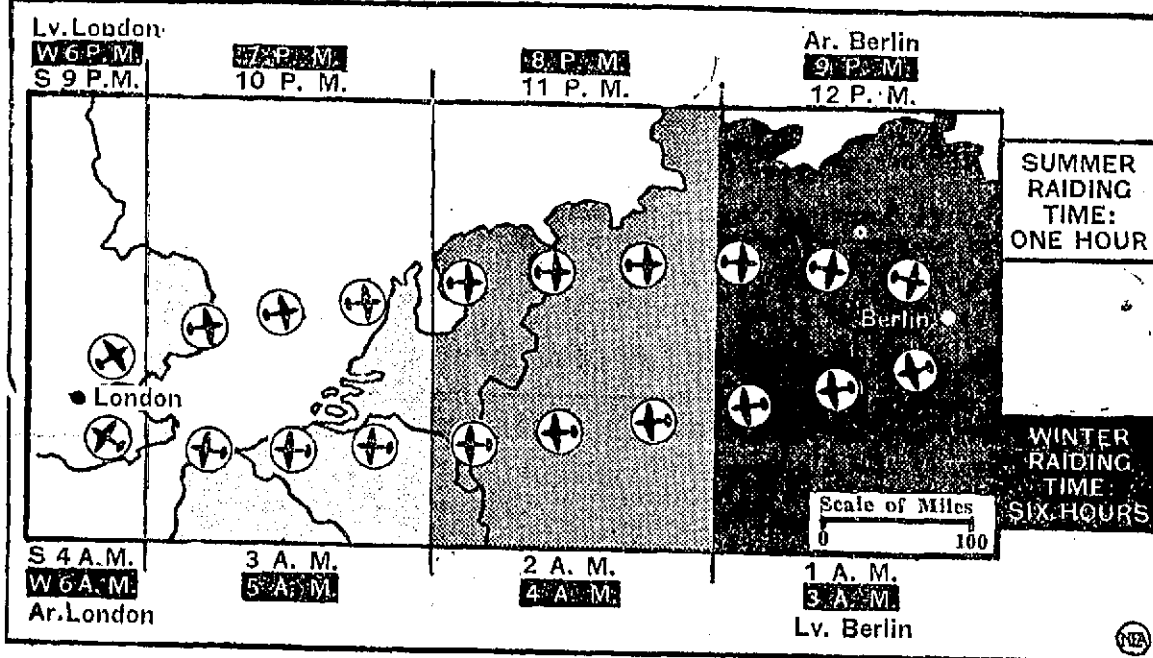


Who Said British Are Puny Shopkeepers?



Maybe Napoleon and his modern counterpart wouldn't sneer about the "puny" race of English shopkeepers if they could see these British non-coms playing with this 200-pound log. It's part of effort to build up army physically to match or excel Germans.

Long Nights Mean Sleepless Nights for Berlin



As fall and winter bring much longer periods of darkness, Britain seizes advantage of the seasons to intensify night bombings of Berlin. Map shows contrasts in margin for finding target and bombing between shortest summer nights and longest winter nights, allowing for average loaded bomber speed of around 200 miles per hour. Start and return figures are approximations.

Sees Surprises



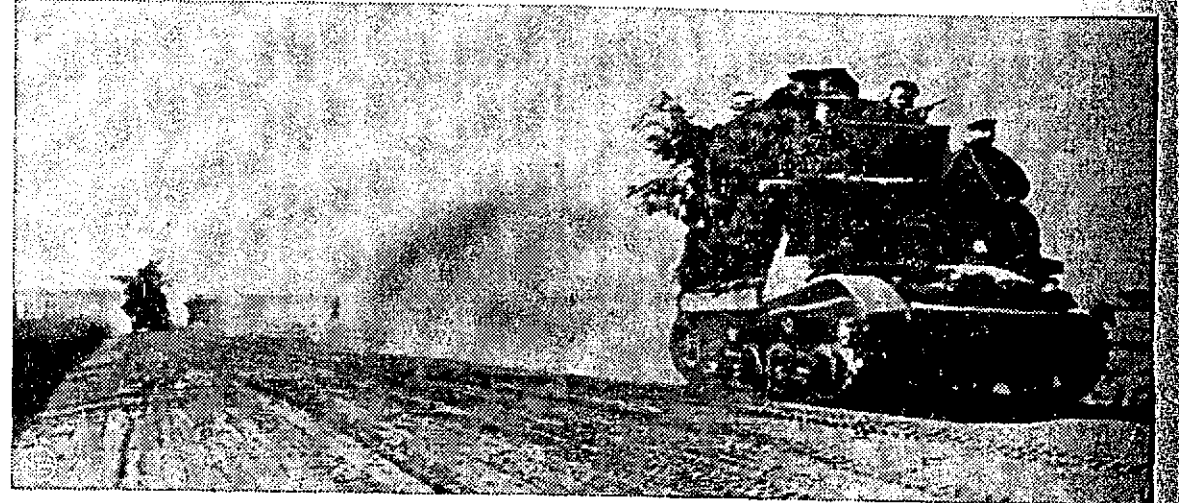
W. H. Harrison, above, OPM's director of defense building projects, predicts production figures for October will surprise all and stop gossip that plane-tank-ship-bullet building has lagged seriously.

Nurses Ambitions



Hollywood story of Lorraine Miller, knockout nurse from Michigan: went to Hollywood as nurse... assigned to staff of movie studio physician... seen on set... given part in picture.

Red Tanks Rumble to Hold Lines at Odessa



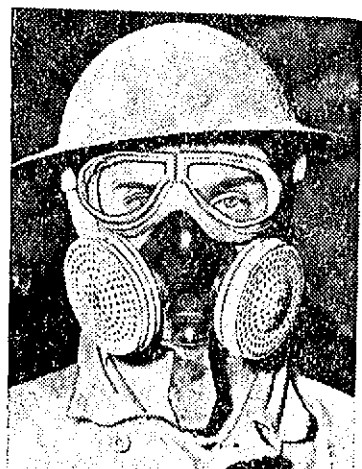
Caption radioed with this picture from Moscow says it shows Soviet tanks in the front lines near Odessa, which Berlin claims to have encircled. Tanks may have arrived by way of the Black Sea. (NEA Radiophoto)

Nervous Shah



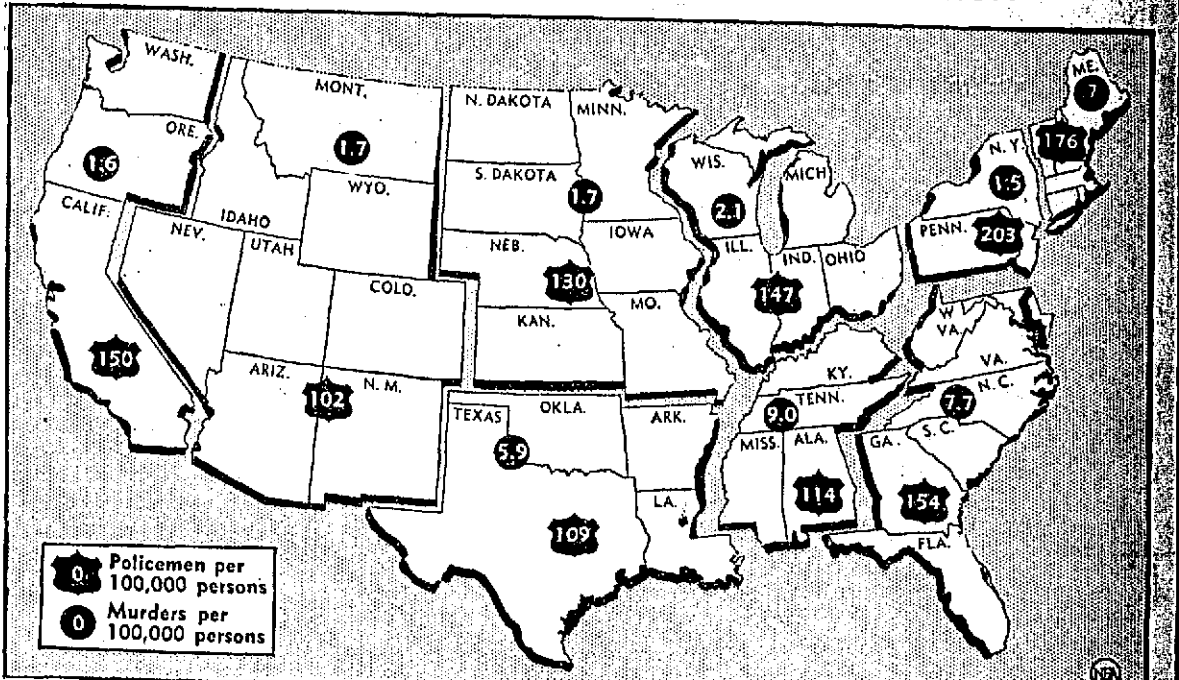
King Mohammed Zahir Shah, young ruler of neutral Afghanistan, may receive demands from Russia and Britain, similar to those given Iran, that all German "specialists" be expelled.

Bites No Dust



Dust and dirt chokes motorcycle riders during mechanized maneuvers so the Army has designed this regalia of helmet, goggles and dust respirator to protect messengers.

Where Murder Marches Across the Nation

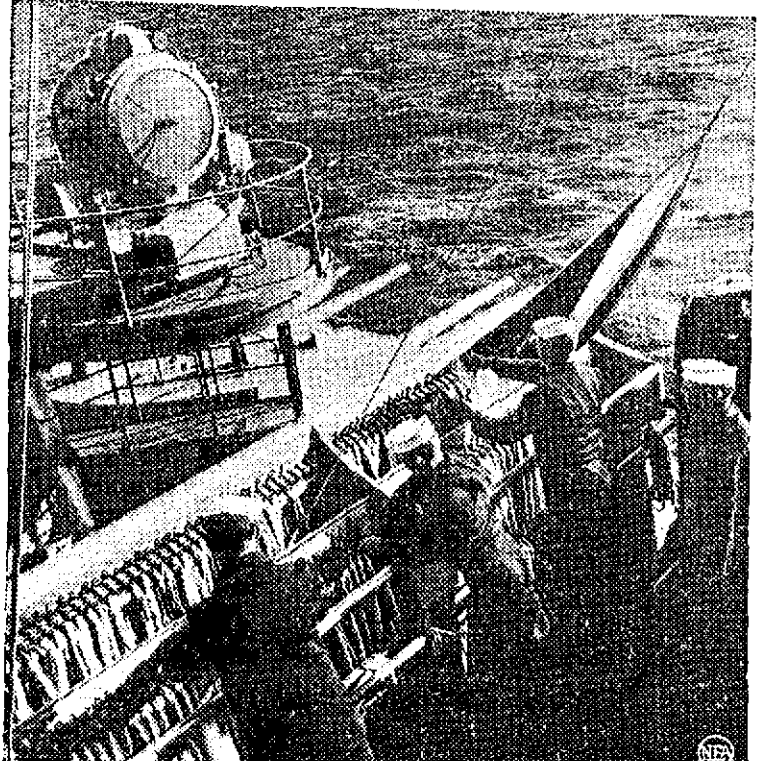


Murder map of the U. S. reveals rate is higher in southern sections, where fewer numbers of policemen are found, according to F. B. I. figures. Number of murders per 100,000 persons shown in various geographic areas are for first six months of this year.

—But He Had a Tough Time Getting It



Fighting Flags on File



Sailors of the U. S. S. North Carolina play secretary to a file of battle flags, important signals in battle which flash commands from the flagship.

Red Welcoming Committee for German Tanks



Soviet soldiers maneuver a horse-drawn anti-tank gun into position awaiting German armored units somewhere on Russo-German front, according to caption radioed with picture from Moscow.

Legal Notice

SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS, CROPS, AND DISPOSITION OF TIMBER—
Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas—Sealed bids for the purchase of crops, buildings and removal of timber within the Southwestern Proving Ground will be received at this office until 11 a. m., October 6, 1941, and will be opened promptly thereafter. All crops and improvements lying north of the W. P. A. road running from Washington to Route 29, within the bounds of the Proving Ground area, will be sold in part or as a whole:

C-137, A. J. Harrington; C-136, A. W. Honey; C-135, H. S. Alford; C-132, W. A. Alford; C-131, LeRoy Baker; C-124, John Ross; C-126, W. D. Watkins; C-125, Mary J. Morten; C-123, Freda S. L. Hopper; C-120, R. G. McRae; C-134, D. T. King; C-150, A. N. Stroud; C-154, J. Parsons; C-144, W. L. Gilbert; C-115, S. K. Holt; C-147, R. L. Keel; C-133, Ida Frasier; C-177, Sallie Shields; C-178, Jane Hulsey; C-153, Joe Lively; C-117, A. N. Stroud; C-116, T. Y. Williams; C-138, Carl Von Jagersfeldt; C-157, Mollie Wright; C-152, E. G. Brooks; C-161, E. G. Brooks; C-156, T. Y. Williams; C-155, Archie Hardwick; C-138, B. W. Edwards; C-155, Arohis Hardwick; C-150, Jake Ogden; D-215, Bell Carri-

gan; C-145, J. A. Johnson; C-173, Cesar Ogden; C-171, Russ Barton; C-170, Belle Black; C-170, Lucy Lloyd; C-163, Chelera Citty; C-149, J. B. Honeycutt; C-145, C-138; C-145, John Ragland; C-128, A. N. Stroud; C-153, Nora Pike; C-164, J. P. Parsons; C-165, John Caldwell; C-167, S. B. Stone; C-172, B. Black; C-166, R. Barton; C-130, W. C. Holt; C-175, C. Johnson; D-115, A. N. Stroud; D-217, J. F. Dugger; D-219, A. N. Stroud; D-186, J. H. Haynes and A. N. Stroud; D-185, M. B. Davis; D-213, G. A. Holt; D-124, W. E. Holt; D-214, G. A. Holt; D-185, L. B. Reed; D-211, Lillian Rounton; D-192, Ode Smith; D-183, R. M. Brant; D-194, S. M. Smith; D-190, Annie T. Jones; D-193, D-19, D. W. Horton; D-212, Sallie K. Holt; D-189, Lee Holt; D-187, Sallie K. Holt; D-196, D. W. Holt; D-195, Sallie K. Holt; D-197, H. M. Stephens; D-198, R. M. Brant; D-199, C. A. Haynes; D-200, A. N. Stroud; D-201, J. D. Conway; D-204, A. N. Stroud; D-203, R. N. McEllan; D-205, Green Wilson Estate; D-206, Matt Nelson; D-211, Robert Cook; D-207, Pauline Ball; D-208, Earl King; D-209, W. M. Citty; D-182, Rush Jones; D-108, F. Ellis; D-216, E. N. Osborn; D-188, Willie Ellis; E-224, C. C. Anderson; E-222, Lillian Holt; E-223, Lee Holt; E-221, Earl King; E-270, Odis Harris; E-269, H. N. Rhodes; E-268, Jeff Williams; E-236, Lee Garland; E-237, Esther Garland; E-235, Helen M. Garland; E-267, Horace and Ruth Turner; E-253, Bert Scott; E-250, Vergil May; E-235, A. N. Stroud; E-224, J. A. Haynes; E-226, J. H. Barrow; E-225, Ethel Davis; E-240, C. L. McFadden; E-241, W. I. Norwood; E-242, W. F. Robins; E-231, R. R. Robins; E-230, B. C. Lewis; E-228, C. Osborn; E-227, John Barrow; E-232, E. Lewis; E-233, L. Lewis; E-234, Earl King; E-248, Willie Law; E-249, J. T. Baber; E-243, E. J. Lewis; E-247, Andy Walker; E-244, D. B. McCaskill; E-239, Edna Robins; E-245, G. W. Hood; E-223, J. D. Ross; E-246, J. N. Rhinehart; E-260, W. T. Hill; E-264, A. H. Rhodes; E-266, Odessa Walker; E-251, H. M. Stephens; E-252, Ida Chambers; E-254, H. M. Stephens; E-258, W. T. Hill; E-259, Andrew Walker; E-261, Bess Hughes; E-262, W. D. Baber; E-263, Nannie Feemster; E-266, Guy Turner; E-255, Fred Merriek; E-265, Lonnie Watts; F-270, Osborn and Spencer; F-317, Henry Stuart; F-323, Evergreen School; F-275, Pauline Ball; F-279, Rich White; F-278, O. R. and J. K. Green; F-277, W. H. Citty; F-318, Mrs. Lon Hyatt; F-273, W. F. Robins; F-262, Trimble and Holloway; F-281, Laura Osborn; F-320, J. K. Green; F-321, O. R. Green; F-280, Lou Hyatt; F-274, W. D. Green; F-273, Tom Stuart; F-272, C. M. Irvin; F-271, W. M. Sparks; F-265, B. W. Beene; F-286, Winnie Sparks; F-287, Yes Hughes; F-284, B. E. Citty; F-288, Andrew Walker; F-289, Lilly Walker; F-293, Andy Pickens; F-294, Rector Citty; F-295, Chora Citty; F-297, Jody Sutles; F-300, O. Walker; F-301, William Sparks; F-302, Pickens Ester; F-319, Lou Hyatt; F-304, L. M. Walker; F-303, J. Brown; F-329, John Walker; F-325, Brown Johnson; F-307, Julius Brown; F-308, E. Johnson; F-309, W. T. Baber; F-312, J. Walker; F-316, Annie Christian; F-315, C. E. Brown; F-326, A. H. Christian; F-311, M. E. Brown; F-347, W. N. Goff; G-319, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes; G-348, Sallie Eley; G-353, E. L. Johnson; G-354, Henry McGill; G-354, School District; G-355, Jake Stuart; G-356, Raul Hill; G-357, Henry Stuart; G-357, G. Stuart; G-356, Goff's Chapel; G-391, K. F. Lodge; G-393, E. Byrd; G-393, A. Armstrong; G-352, R. E. Rogers; G-350, P. M. Rhodes; G-351, Joe Rhinehart; G-361, E. W. Rhinehart; G-368, W. W. Rogers; G-371, F. M. Rogers; G-372, Laura B. Braden; G-373, J. S. Bitlick; G-374, P. B. Porterfield; G-375, J. R. Green; G-382, Annie Brown; G-383, George Brown; G-383, Albert White; G-365, Floyd White; G-366, Earl King; G-399, Emma King; G-387, S. H. Griffin; G-350, Kelly's Church; G-389, E. Hazelman; G-390, John Gaines; G-392, E. Hazelman; G-381, Anthony Draper; G-389, E. Hazelman; G-385, W. L. Kelly; G-386, W. M. Kelly; G-379, Piney Grove Baptist Church; G-376, A. Brooks; G-384, L. Berryman; G-364, S. H. White; G-378, Theo Walker; G-383, Claude White; G-375, J. R. Green; G-380, J. H. Walker; H-415, E. Brown; H-452, E. B. Burton; H-448, H. C. Brown; H-431, J. F. Mann; H-432, G. P. Gaines; H-433, C. G. Gaines; H-417, Odis Harris; H-416, John Barrow; H-401, W. F. Robins; H-402, Ira Flowers; H-450, G. F. Ferguson; H-405, J. J. Brown; H-453, Ruth Wiley; H-455, James Flowers; H-420, E. F. Walker; H-419, W. S. Griffin; H-418, E. F. Walker; H-421, Ollie Nelson; H-457, Viney Ferguson; H-421, R. L. Webb; H-409, Jeanette Citty; H-412, J. T. Webb; H-413, C. B. Webb; H-458, Roy M. Webb; H-426, C. D. Webb; H-444, J. P. Webb; H-422, J. T. Webb; H-423, B. C. Webb; H-427, S. S. Robins; H-429, Earl Robins; H-428, E. H. Robins; H-430, W. H. Robins; H-441, T. M. Murphy; H-442, G. W. Kinser; H-440, J. C. Taylor; H-438, H. E. Ball; H-439, W. F. Robins; H-436, C. D. Webb; H-437, M. A. Daniels; H-431, Nancy Turner; H-450, Sallie Wal-

Geography and the U. S. Navy

More Than 6,000 Square Miles Covered in 10 hours

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL CMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC—
Hot cakes for early breakfast in New England and a snack of Danish pastry for late supper in Iceland! That would be possible in these huge flying boats. They can cross whole time zones while you're taking your Sunday afternoon nap, but our flight's no stunt. We aren't proving anything about hot cakes and pastry. We're out on a serious mission in an area that's notorious for the worst weather in the world.

It's our job to watch over American merchant ships and navy vessels between the United States and Iceland. And we're doing it, precisely and accurately. At the moment, we have reached our farthest point

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Several hours ago we took off from our floating air base "somewhere off the coast of the American side of the North Atlantic." We're about opposite the southern tip of Greenland and it's time to buck track.

"Station men in the blisters; keep a sharp lookout!"
It's the voice of the flight commander through the plane's phone system. Gunners move along the runway aft, take observation posts in the big windowed area near the tail.

The navigation officer, forward awaits order. He's got a lot of fast work to do. The commander speaks: "Chart the course x miles on either side of our outbound course." Give us a turn at specific intervals.

The navigator bends over his big table. In a minute or two he passes a tiny strip of paper to the commander. It says: "Two-three-zero-m." That's our magnetic compass course for the moment. The commander relays the course to our accompanying plane, and we begin a slow turn.

"I'm crossing over . . . You cross under," says my left earphone. "Willie," comes back the answer, signifying compliance.

The navigator sends an officer to drop a smoke bomb and get the wind-drift. Then he picks up the artificial horizon and squints at the sun, calculates rapidly. This checks the drift of the plane and our position in the wastes of the North Atlantic.

Our course develops in lines on the blank chart like a ladder. We cross and recross our outbound course, repeat the process endlessly. This is the way the Navy air arm makes tracks in a trackless ocean. No guesswork, no fuss, no confusion. Just headwork and precise co-ordination.

Our aircraft and every man aboard is a team. The plane with us is another team, and our floating airbase is still another, holding us all together with the magic waves of radio. The commander back on that base is responsible to the chief of operations in Washington, Admiral Harold Stark, who reports to the secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, Mr. Knox is under the President.

The navigator calls me to a chart, points to a tiny spot on the American shore. "We're heading for that lighthouse." We receive a message from the base. "Return not later than sixteen-thirty plus X time." That means we must get in by 4:30 p. m., time zone X west of Greenwich, plus one half hour.

Just before 4 p. m., the navigator sights a jutting piece of coastline. Soon a tiny white lighthouse appears. The flight commander turns, makes a circle with his thumb and forefinger. We're right on the nose.

We had scanned more than 6,000 square miles of the north Atlantic in

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Women Direct at Home, Not in Films

HOLLYWOOD—There seem to have been only three women directors in the whole history of motion pictures, and the figure is definitely unflattering to Hollywood. It is an admission that the industry is un-

disciplined, still mostly on the slambang side, and that sheer physical strength rather than artistry is the first requirement for bossing a cast and technical crew.

Male directors come mostly from the writing departments, the cutting rooms, dialog coaching on the sound stages, and from directing careers on the legitimate stage.

Hollywood has a lot of eminently able women writers, women cutters—some of whom are in charge of assembling the most costly pictures, and feminine dialog directors, but they don't get a chance to compete with

the Lubitsches, Cukors or Wyllers. Neither do the women who have become established and successful directors in the theater.

At least, mighty few of them have. There is a good chance that Stella Adler, who directed for the Group Theater in New York, may get an opportunity soon at M-G-M. And Universal may allow Joan Hathaway, director and teacher of flashlight drama and now a dialog director here, to show what she can do in bossing a picture.

Webster Wins
There is no encouragement for them, though, in the experience of Margaret Webster who was brought here by Paramount about a year ago. Daughter of Dame May Whitty and a distinguished actress, she also had directed some of the most successful of Maurice Evans' Shakespearean series on Broadway. In Hollywood she was expected to spend about 12 months in observing production and helping out on various jobs, after which she would be able to direct movies.

To her bewilderment, however, the British-educated classicist soon was assigned to help write a football comedy. So now she has returned to New York's Theater Guild, which has a better idea of what to do with Miss Webster's talents.

Up to now, the woman directors have been Ruth Ann Baldwin, Lois Weber and Dorothy Arzner. Miss Arzner, former editor and scenarist, began directing in silent days with Esther Ralston and Clara Bow pictures, and has done about a dozen since. Her "Craig's Wife" in 1936 probably was her best. Her last film, "Dance, Girl, Dance," in 1940, did nothing for her prestige.

If Joan Hathaway ever wins a chance at directing, she says she'll do it with the help of a tough assistant director to do her battling. She already knows what it is to face sullen stage technicians who resent taking orders from a woman and who are likely to snarl at some critical moment. "All right, sister, do it yourself!"

Coches Costello
A trim, attractive little woman with a soft voice and a lot of sound dramatic background, Miss Hathaway now is in the odd position of being dialog director or the Abbott and Costello pictures—from "Buck Privates" to the current production of "Keep 'Em Flying." Apparently she is one of the few sane influences around the set, and by dignity, firmness, reasoning or something she is able to immunize the two comedians with a certain sense of responsibility.

In medieval times, the betrothal ring presented on the tip of the sword meant that your knight would fight for you.

Cocktails Made From Spinach

Doctors Delighted With New Drinking Practices

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Feature Service
LOS ANGELES—Did you ever drink spinach, celery or lettuce?

Quite a few people are these days, and the temperance folk are delighted. So are dentists and doctors. They say the eating and drinking practices introduced by Southern California food tasters are good for the teeth and the liver, and health in general.

Within the past year, dozens of juice bars have appeared throughout Los Angeles and in adjoining cities. In the vegetable line they offer the juices of cucumbers, watercress, beets, parsley and cabbage, among others.

"Carrot juice is our most popular straight drink," says one proprietor. "Fresh pineapple is second and coconut third." Coconut juice is not the milk but the extract of the nut itself. Favorite mixed drinks is a "pick-me-up"—equal parts of coconut, pineapple and papaya juice.

One thirsting soul, another proprietor relates, downed a glass of pomegranate juice, made a horrible face and fled. A week later he was back, complaining it had taken two days of a straight gin diet to straighten up his system. Then he asked for more pomegranate juice.

Multiplying along with the juice

bars are the health food stores and vegetarian restaurants—most of them caterers. Selling point is their variety of fresh salads. The humble carrot-and-raisin combination is a best-seller. Salad dressings are made with lemon juice and herb seasonings, without vinegar.

The health cafes also specialize in such dishes as pine-nut steaks, soy cheese cutlets, breaded eggplant, breaded baked bananas, vegetable souffles, cheese cakes and cheese pies.

Of the health cafes, one of the more picturesque was established 24 years ago by Dr. John T. Richter, now 77, and his wife, Vera, 57.

They advocate the eating of "live foods," and serve only uncooked vegetables, fruits and nuts—no milk, butter, eggs or other animal products.

The Richters bake their breads, cakes and pie-crusts in a solarium. "They are made of whole-grain meal mixed with dried fruits, crushed nuts and sweetened with honey," says Mrs. Richter, "and they need only a little sun. On days when there is no sun, we use electric lamps."

Marshall Field III, who inherited one of the nation's greatest fortunes, says he doesn't care what becomes of it. The line forms on the right.

Wonder how many June bridegrooms already have forgotten how to drive with one hand?

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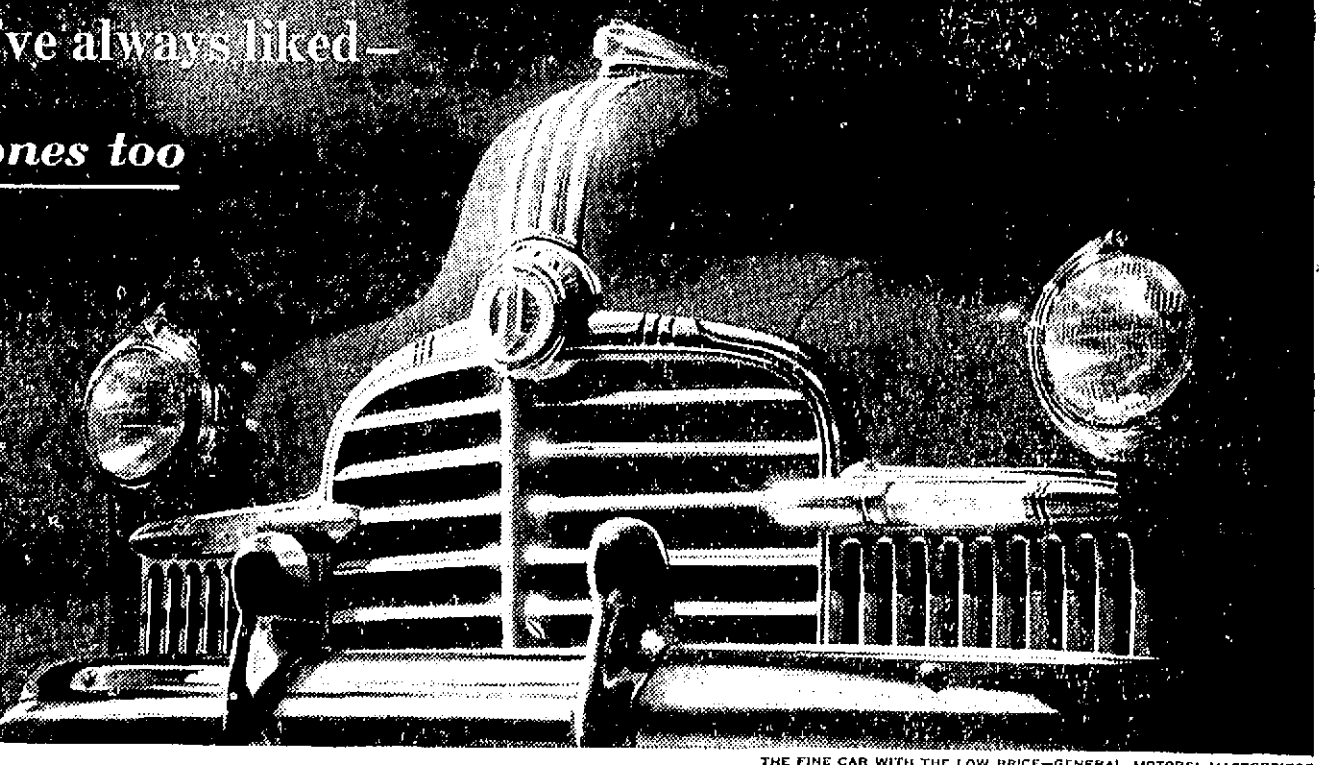
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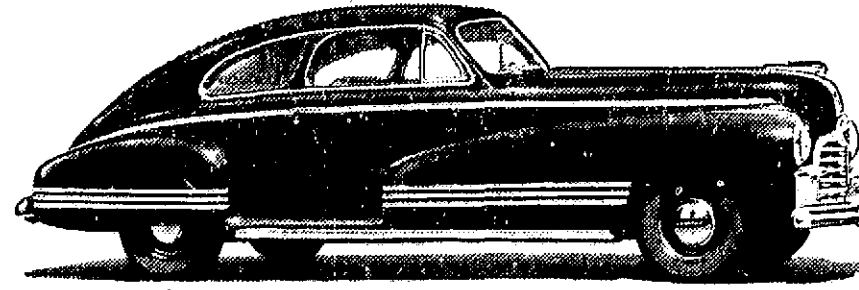
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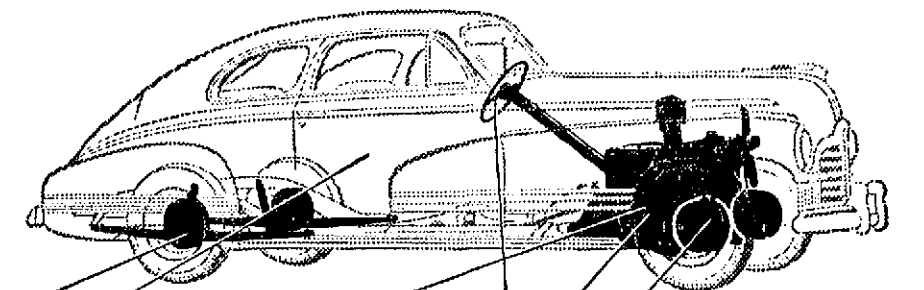
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